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Central Trust Accused in Deal of \$1,250,000

TIME LXXIV.—NO. 230. C.

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liblack Says Capital and Surplus of Lorimer Bank Are Illegally Held.

sensational tangle was added yester and Savings bank.

In a cross bill filed in the Circuit court late in the afternoon William C. Niblack. sceiver for the wrecked concern, charges that \$1,25.,000—the entire capital and surplus of the defunct institution-is being held unlawfully by the Central Trust Company of Illinois. This amount the cross BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. bill seeks to recover for the benefit of ington, D. C., Sept. 24.—(Special.) creditors of the Lorimer bank.

In a statement issued in the evening Mr. Niblack admitted the claim against the Central Trust company is "highly tech-nical and a very novel question in this state."

Charles G. Dawes, president of the Central Trust company, characterized it as "absolutely unfounded and unjust in the highest degree."

Goes Back to October, 1912. The claim is based, according to the bill, on what happened at the time of the winding up of the affairs of the former La Salle Street National bank in October. 1912, and its reorganization as the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank. This reorganization it charges, was effected about like this:

The capital stock and surplus of the national bank had been entirely lost. A subscription list was prepared for the new bank, therefore, and a plan devised for obtaining a state certificate author

He stoutly defends it as em-not perfect, but explains that Lorimer, Charles B. Munday, and H. W. Hutton, gave their notes to the national Ge in the United States makes an bank for \$125,000 each. At the time, it is charged, each of the ten was insolvent. Shifting of Money.

a complete revision of the tariff. y a few achedules. It is not unlikely banker's check for \$1,250,000—the amount belonging to 183,500 depositors, and it has principal amendments recom- of its original capital and surplue—to nounced today that it had sent a demand the Central Trust company, for which it to all banks and trust companies in which sugar, received a like amount in cash. This it keeps funds for a statement as to their a suder the existing law goes mon y was exhibited to the state bank attitude toward the proposed Anglo the free list on May 1 next. examiner to satisfy him that the new French loan. The statement reads: which under the exsiting paid up, and immediately returned to the man Savings bank of the city of New Central Trust company upon the issuance York authorizes you to say that they are

American industries ere- cross bill charges, the La Salle Street money on deposit, asking them for their first indication that he may act on the by the blockade of German Trust and Savings bank never had a cent positive answer as to their position in refof paid up capital or surplus. Under the ereuce to the proposed loan to the allies circumstances, it alieges, the return of and furthermore beg to state that in case the cash to the Central Trust company of an unsatisfactory answer the deposit was "a wholly unauthorised act," and the will be immediately withdrawn." amount still is the authorized capital and surplus of the trust and savings bank, and RACINE BANK BUN STOPPED. constitutes a trust fund held by the Cen-

Lorimer bank's creditors. Gravest of Charges. The gravest charges in the bill are con-

"At the time the Central Trust com at is called pauper labor, nor can the pany delivered to the representative of held responsible for any appre- said trust and savings bank said sum of tion in revenue as a result \$1,250,000, said Central Trust company ar. While this is true, never- well knew that the delivery of said sur here is bound to develop, as a was not, and was not intended to be, a sult of the unusual conditions arising bona fide transaction, but was merely a state of the war, the necessity for an ecobank should be enabled to commence th dr. Wilson also has been giving his business for which it was organized withto the question of the estab- out its authorized capital stock and preheing urged anew by Republicans and been paid in, and without said trust and es as a means of removing the savings bank having assets of a value in excess of its liabilities to its creditors.

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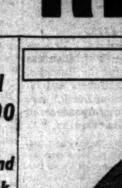
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DENIAL BY DAWES

day to the muddled affairs of William Lorimer's defunct La Salle Street Trust

however, does not intend to vision as far upward as his a president does not concede the failifing the new bank to do business without
of his tariff law, which has been the actual paying in of any part of the NEW YORK BANK DEMANUS by the Republicans and Pronew capital and surplus.

With these notes in its post

of the state auditor's certificate.

communicating with all the banks and steals, and other products of During its entire career, Mr. Niblack's trust companies who have any of their n requiring tariff revision in trai Trust company for the benefit of the run started yesterday by depositors on the

This Mr. Dawes denied absolutely. sowed with power to perform all the Company of Illinois," said Mr. Dawer "in the performance of a courtesy with

for Sentiment

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SUNDAY SALOON

Awaits Legal Department's **Advice Before Acting on** Enforcement.

demand of the Anti-Saloon league and

look into the whole question thoroughly. He explained that he wanted the carefully considered advice of the law department before him wille he is Racine, Wis., Sept. 24.-[Special.]-The law department before him while he is Manufacturers' National bank was making his decision. In some quarters stopped at noon today when big local this was taken as an indication that the merchants and manufacturers estenta-tiously made large deposits and when it responsibility for ignoring the law will was found that \$300,000 sent by Chicago office, but elsewhere the statement was \$800,000 more if needed. It was reported that the "run" was started by talk taken as an indication of a real gain in against the proposed loan to the allies, but the bank officials would not confirm this. the seventh day closing fight. "I want to do what the people want." the mayor said.

sefore announcing my position.

" In the first place, I want the best opin-

of it that must be considered, and that re-sponsibility rests on me."

What Folsom Says.

"If Corporation Counsel Folsom advises you that the statute is good law

and in force and effect, what action will

you take?" he was asked,
" Wait and see what Mr. Folsom says,"

was the answer. "I do not know what

action I would take in that care. I would

want to read his opinion carefully and then consider every other question in

Threat of Dry Porces.

SHAWS' \$1,500 LUGGAGE STOLEN FROM MOTOR CAR.

Winnetka Publisher and Wife. Bound for Week End Trip, Victims of Thieves in Loop.

VIEWS ON LOAN TO ALLIES.

erman Savings Issues Statement Saying Deposits Will Be With-drawn if Stand Is Wrong.

New York, Sept. 24,-The German Sav

Luggage valued at \$1,500 was s from the automobile of Archibald W. Shaw company, publishers, at 5 North Wabash avenue, yesterday while it was at Madison street and Wabash aver and Mrs. Shaw had planned to leav enter the Mallers building. When he re-turned they had disappeared.
"There was not much jewelry in them,"

WARE THE BLACK STOCKING. Danger Lurks in Dye, Say Pashion Framers—Anyway White's the Thing.

Madame, beware the black stocking) Untold dangers lurk along its sheer, shimmering length. Moreover, it's offilally taboo this winter.

volved."

"You mean that the legal opinion may cially taboo this winter.

This on the authority of speakers who not be binding one way or the other?" America at its annual banquet at the law and do what the people want at the same time, if that is possible. I have no feeling, no inclination, on this question either one way or the other. My for eggs in his chicken house any more hotel last evening. There is no such thing, they declared, as a fast women, they warned, will do well to agchew black and all the deeper tones.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1915,—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

A SIGN OF AUTUMN.

hicago and vicinity— Mostly cloudy Sat-urday, probably showers by night or Sunday; cooler by Sunday night; mod-erate to fresh varia-BAROMETER. ble winds.

Illinois — Mostly cloudy on Saturday.

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p. m. 87 per cent; 7 p. m. 88 per cent.

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Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.18; 7 p. m., responsibility for ignoring the law will 30.21.
be placed on the corporation counsel's for official government report see page 11.

ontributed largely to your campaign

Intimations earlier in the week that the

of the mayor by recourse, if necessary, to a special state's attorney and a special state's attorney and a special grand jury brought no comment from him, but yesterday he consented to talk.

"I have discussed the subject with some of my friends," said Mr. Thompson, "and I shall take it up for serious consideration before announcing your decimal property of the first tell from the serious consideration before announcing your decimal property and "vigintilionths" and other slippery technicalities so softly that assessors get lost trying to follow him, and thus his entire along the serious consideration to the corporation of the serious consideration before announcing your decimal property and "vigintilionths" and other slippery technicalities so softly that assessors get lost trying to follow him, and thus his expectation and "vigintilionths" and other slippery technicalities so softly that assessors get lost trying to follow him, and thus his expectation up with the serious consideration to the corporation of the serious c

ion the law department can give me on the law. I am told there are some important court decisions that affect the statute and that these must be considered in reading the law. When I have that opinion before me I shall take up the entire in the statute and that these must be considered in reading the law. When I have that opinion before me I shall take up the entire in the campaign fund of another " puestion. There is the public policy phase ence to "the campaign fund of another" meant the candidacy of Robert M. Sweit-

in Pocket and It

parsonal views do not enter into it. I with his uniform dress coat on. When want to do what the people of Chicago he arrived at the Evanston station yes-"A report has been circulated," he was found a broken egg.

Daily Trîbune.

Slick for County, Is First Example

Jacob Glos, Cook county's "million dollar" tax title buyer, has discovered the federal government is not joking about the income tax. A deputy United States marshal tapped Jacob on the shoulder and took him along yesterday, and now Jacob can argue with a federal judge ing and distributing leaflets to the Jacob can argue with a federal judge German press.

LONDON, Sept. 24. — The Morning Post's Berne correspondent says that Dr. Meyer, joint editor of Vorwaerts, has been arrested charged with issuance distributing leaflets to the law and other intrications. The federal state of the naval general staff, also is out and it is understood his successor will be Admiral morning to the property of marine instruc-

about "exemptions" and other intricacies of the tax game.

ROME, Sept. 24.—The pope one in Chicago that, for appearance, might have been lifted bodily from Dickmight have been lifted bodily from Dickmand the appearance of the federal the churches ruined in the war.

ROME, Sept. 24.—The pope tion at the naval academy, although this appointment is unconfirmed.

The changes took place in connection with the modification in the submarine policy signalized by Ambassador von Barnatorff's declarations at Washington. used in these years to arguments over tax affairs. And usually he has been vic- Student Is Killed torious. as his strong box will testify. But Deputy William H. Streeter didn't argue.

Jacob Rubs His Knuckles. that looked like a tax receipt or something connected with taxes and Jacob subbad his knuckles in anticipation of an argument. But Streeter simply said. "I have a warrant for your arrest." And then Jacob realized there was no use.

Jacob seems in a fair way to be a first example of what the federal government today and was picked up unconscious. Streeter carried a paper in his hand

example of what the federal government today and was picked up unconscious. ger steamers without warning the

dusty books, dusty tax receipts. From the center of the ceiling hangs a single gus fixture. It is not adorned by shade or mantle. There is a lone desk that would delight the heart of the seeker for ancient

delight the heart of the seeker for ancient things.

A Bit Bent Now.

At this deak, the only living thing in this repository for things of the past, sits

As a result of the accident, the usual the submarine question from the German side since the dispatch to Ambassador was been now for he evening rush around the cannon was

Jacob. He is slightly bent now, for he is getting on in years and there is a certain mannerism of Jacob's—that of rubbing his aged knuckles—that seems eminently fitting.

While the rest of La Salle street has

evening rush around the cannon was which he now is conducting segotiations at Washington.

The Berlin government merely is awaiting information as to progress of negonity fitting.

While the rest of La Salle street has

market te amass millions Jacob has been doing a little amassing of his own, but no mouse freeds as anothly as Jacob has been stanford University, Cal., Sept. 25.—
Lynn S. Puller of Washington, D. C., a

Prepare the Arabic Cas

Stanford student, who died last Wednes-

able to pay his taxes and the property told, "that you might be influenced to goes at auction, the little gray man who some extent by the fact that the 'wets' rubs his knuckles and bids in the real estate—very cheapiy—that little man is Jacob Glos. At every Cook county sale Jacob has been on the job. Profits have "Not to Thompson."

"Well," he replied, "you know as well as I know and as well as every one knows the assessors and other country officials, of the mayor by recourse, if necessary, to who knows anything about recent polit-but Jacob can talk about "exemptions

Rut yesterday he got his first jol from "First of all I want to get the advice of the federal government and it pained him.

is working to get me a lot of undesirable

the deputy. It's a put up job." "No government official has anything to do with the photographer," the commissioner said, displaying impatience at missioner said, displaying impatience at Theodore Roosevelt arrived in Quebec Glos' arguments. "I suppose newspatches from a hunting trip on which he (Continued on page 9, column 4.) bagged a buil more and a caribon.

LATEST NEWS OF

* PRICE ONE CENT BORDAN THE DE

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)
GENEVA, via London, Sept 24.—The Bucharest correspond ent of the Tribune de Geneve telegraphs that the Italian minister conferred for two hours with King Constantine today and afterwards with Premier Venizelos The latter then wired a long dispatch to Premier Radoslavoff. King Constantine, the correspondent says, has sent an autograph letter to King Ferdinand.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) STOCKHOLM, via London, Sept. 24.-It is rumored here that a naval battle was fought today near Aland island. Sailors report that a large German cruiser was sunk, probably by a torpedo. [Such a rumor was heard several days ago and denied.]

in Annual Class **Rush at Princeton**

proposes in the way of arranging its at-fairs with individuals who are overlooking three-quarters in an effort to restore con-tunity to escape unless the liners attempt

Body Trampled by Rushers. The rush took place in front of the symmasium, where the freshmen had gathered for the election of officers. Wells fell among the rushers and was factory regulations for the future regard-The rush took place in front of the

Jacob. He is slightly bent now, for he evening rush around the cannon was which he now is conduc

doing a little amassing of his own, but no mouse treads as softly as Jacob, for he is a buyer of tax titles.

He Buys Very Cheaply.

When the property owner is no longer

Lynn S. Fuller of Washington, D. C., a Stanford student, who died last Wednesday, did not succumb, as previously reported, as the result of injuries received in Hague convention, should the two sovernments be unable to agree directly, the

It also was denied that any death had bound it be established, contrags. It also was denied that any dearn and ever resulted at Stanford university from the unanimous opinion of German sub-injury received in interclass fights.

ANGRY SCRUBWOMAN ROUTS DIGNIFIED HARRY OLSON.

"Say You, You Has a Lot of Stiffs Say You, You Has a Lot of Stiffs lives lost on the Lusitania as well as on the Hague for adjustment. Them Chairs.

His Dickering Avails Not.

He was arraigned at once. Assistant Chief justice had just adjourned a meeting of the Municipal court judges yester-hand to present the government's case.

Assistant Chief justice had just adjourned a meeting of the Municipal court judges yester-hand to present the government's case.

notoriety. Why, a photographer snapped me just as I came out of my office with

No More Liners Will Be **Torpedoed Without Full** Warning.

Bernstorff's declarations at Washington. The displaced admirals, it is understood, were opposed to the modifications made fective at that time.

Seek to Safeguard Liners.

The new chief in the correspondent has good reason to believe, firmly committed to the new line of submarine policy in

the income tax.

Glos' office at 128 North La Salle street
does not give off any ideas of prodigality.

The walls are masked with dusty shalves.

been booming along in its big, noisy way
in the future.

Jacob has been very quiet. While others

Death Not Due to Stanford Bush.

marine warfare unless the United States

freshmen, but from natural causes, according to an anonuncement made today sideration the evidence regarding the intent of the Arabic's captain in steering tent of the Arabic's captain in steering tent

ing innocently Germany probably will not hesitate to admit that such was the case the question of reparation for American

All-Important Post. Harry Olson is chief justice of the supposed to be the all-important branch Municipal courts. "If your honor picase," of naval administration. It has charge is the customary salutation of talented of all operations of the floet, directs its

Then I shall consider whether any mining further is necessary.

It was believed that the mayor's reference to "the campaign fund of another" meant the campaign fund of another "meant the campaign fund of another "This is sudden." Glos said. "Why to couldn't you have by defined my to the ass actered about a room filled with smoke, and then sided up to the deak in front of Judge Olson.

"Say you," the scrubwoman announced loudly, at the same time striking the deak a wallop with her flat, "just look at when the against the United States. You asked you was going to get benches. Say, do you think I'm going to be moving them chairs every time you has a lot of stiffs in hare."

BUCOLIC LIFE HAS ITS WOES.

Evanston Deak Sergeant Puts Egg in Pocket and It is working to get me a lot of undesirable in Pocket and It is working to get me a lot of undesirable in Pocket and It." It is not the cam

CHANGE TACTICS IN ATTACK.

fire the torpedo until the crew, including six Americans, had taken to the small boats. Consequently there were

Three Other Ships Sunk.

bmarines today. They were: Hesione—Houston liner of 3,663 tons gross, bound from Liverpool for Buenos Aires, was sunk yesterday. The crew of the vessel escaped in two lifeboats. One of these boats, containing the captain and twenty-two men, was picked up and landed at Queenstown. The other boat, have made for the Scilly islands.

Chancellor-Harrison liner of 4,588 tons gross, engaged in transmillantic trade. in Queenstown by a rescue steamer. The remainder of the crew is reported to have been picked up by a trawler and taken to

sengers abourd the Chancellor. -British freight steamer of 6,651 tons gross, which sailed from New

FRENCH TAKE TURK ISLAND

Naval Companies Cheered by Pop-

PARIS, Sept. 24.-Moniteur de Flotte, the official organ of the French naval department, announced today that forbidden." a French force had occupied Ruad island,

nies from French men of war, formed a square after disembarking. A proclamation was read in Arabic announcing be immediately established." The inhabitants cheered the French, ... (By Cable to The Chleago Tribune.)

[Rued was a Turkish possession. Although only 800 yards in length, it of- made rapid strides toward war today. for dessels drawing less than fifteen feet arms by summoning its army to the colfords the best shelter along the coast of water, and may have been desired by the French principally on this account.]

LOSS OF 50 BIG AIRCRAFT ADMITTED BY GERMAN STAFF

Geneva Report Says 40 Zeppelins and 10 Parseval Airchips Have Been Destroyed Thus Far.

reliable source in Friedrichshafen that the German headquarters staff admits the

ENGLISH OFFICER SWINDLED

New York "Slickers" Victimize Purchasing Agent for \$7,000 by Bogus Horse Races.

New York, Sept. 24.-[Special.]-Claude

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CALL TO ARMS BRINGS CRISIS

Roumania May Be Forced to Aid Serbia if Bulgaria Joins Germany

Thirty-two members of the crew, includ-ing the captain of the vessel, were landed WAR AT ANY MINUTE?

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Sept. 25, 2:05 a. m. -A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Athens

" A decree has been promulgat-OF RUAD, WEST OF CRETE ed convoking the chamber of deputies on Wednesday to pass an act of martial law and to put at ulation of 4,000, Who Accept act of martial law and to put at Occupation Without Resistance. the disposal of the government all the state railways. The transpo ation of merchandise has been

"Without distinction of parties In the eastern Mediterranean west of the press unanimously approves

" All Greek steamers have been requisitioned. A moratorium will

LONDON, Sept. 24.-The Balkan state

its army for some time, is expected to fol-

stantine had signed a decree ordering general mobilization of land and sea forces was received with the greatest sat-

It indicates that Greece intends to stand by Serbia if the Bulgarians strike from mans from the north.

This is the interpretation placed on the

have all the Balkan states embroiled in

Bulgars Forced Greece to Act. Dispatches from the Greek foreign office

olle parts, stood in the detective take similar action as a matter of prudence. The classes ordered to the colo are those from 1892 to 1911 inclusive.

Macedonians, at 700,000 men, not including Charles Smith, as the men who had under taxation. The same dispatch says takes in all classes as far back as 1886.

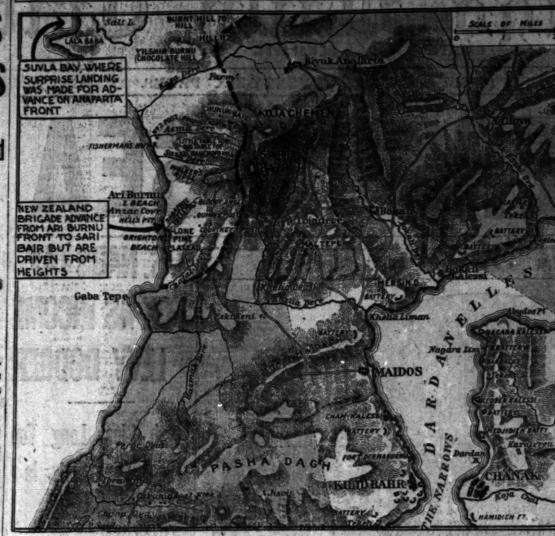
Intent of Germany Shown.

German newspapers which have reached here give an interesting insight into the views of the German press concerning the real object of the schemes for which the German and Austrian capitals have een for many months wooing Bulgaria, adeavoring to win her as an ally.

The most interesting articles are those proclaiming the impending "junction" of the central powers with Turkey. The Belln correspondent of the Hamburger remdenblatt concludes an article with



New British Front at Dardanelles.



Crete, and two miles off the Syrian coast.

The population of the island is about the measures taken by the govthe population of the island is about the measures taken by the govsuits which Germany hapes to achieve:

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"When the road to Commany hapes to achieve: tablished between us and our allies on the Bosphorous. A single line of rails will stretch from Hamburg to Begdad and the road will be free for the passage of German products to Turkey and of

Turkish products to Germany. United Commercial Sphere. "Then a united commercial sphere will stretch from the North sea to the Persian guif and as far as the frontiers of India and the rich products of the soil of Asia Minor, especially corn and cotton, can find their way to the central powers with-

Austria-Hungary off from all the raw in the field that country promised at the products of the world and it means for time of the first Balkan war to put 300,000 us the possibility of continuing this war men under arms, but that the greatest for an unlimited time without our having number it ever had in the field during the

our highly developed war industry wil strike a blow at the heart of English world supremacy, against Egypt."

Bulgarian Army of 233,000.
The Saloniki correspondent of the Paris
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mander in the field against Serbia, with Crown Prince Boris the titular commander in chief, and either Gen. Zosfoff, now commander of the Seventh division, New York, Sept. 24.—[Special.]—Claude
Cleborn, a former officer in the English referring to the Greek mobilization dearmy, now representing his government cree, say that the action of Bulgaria made chief of staff. Gen. Koutincheff, the

comes chief of staff. Greece Has 300,000 Soldiers. Greece's military strength, new called to the colors, is in time of war between 280,000 and 300,000 men. The country keeps about 60,000 men constantly under

130,000 officers and men and an estimated war strength about equal to that of Bul-Roumania's strength has not been depleted by two recent wars.

In this connection it is noted by millof the river.

The above map shows in detail the section of Gallipoli peninsula to north of the narrows of the Dardaes, where the British several weeks ago attempted a flanking movement by landing at Suvia bay. First reports credited the expedition with gaining the heights of Sari Bair, from which all the roads leading from Constantinople to the forces guarding the narrows could be shelled. But it was only for a short time that the New Zealanders from Ari Burnu held this position, from which they were driven by the Turks. The present British front is shown by the heavy broken

Roumanian Army Untried.

The Roumanian army is to a great ex-

equipment.

Like the Bulgerian army, it is officered

ly busy today with the Balkan imbroglio. ficial statement issued today by German The Greek minister saw Sir Edward Grey twice and told him that in view of the theater of war follows: twice and told him that in view of the Bulgarian mobilization the Hellenic gov-ernment considered it a measure of ele-aviators inc nentary prudence to order a general entire front. mobilization of the Helienic nayal and military forces. Sir Edward Grey also ored British troops south of La Basse

from Nish indicates that the Serbian ar-tillery is replying with some effect to the

feature" at

sold at 25c a pair.

CROWN PRINCE

Germans Hurl 40,000 More Men Against French in the Argonne.

> PETROGRAD. Sept. 24.—Brilliant vic-teries at both ends of the long battle front were claimed in official dispatches to the war office today Gen. Russky has beaten back with heavy losses German forces who stiempted to approach the Dyina river, twenty-seven miles southeast of Riga. Gen. Ivapoff has captured four

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The following official statement was issued by the French was

trenches near the village and the castl Bossinghe (Flanders).

'In Arteis the same activity prevails

aged some German organizations; on the Remabois and on the Vezouse, and also in the Vosges in the region of Lings and

German War Report. "The activity of the artillery and of

illitary forces. Sir Edward Grey also canal broke down before our artillery fire.

"On the coast an English aeroplane was

The September

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GENEVA. Sept, 24.-Word reache mente in the forest of the Argonne during the last ten days. Several batteries of

villages from the Austrians taking more than 1,500 prisoners.

The Germans are renewing their at-

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Make No Progress Toward Three Objectives on the Gallipoli Peninsula.

GIANT GUNS ARE ACTIVE

but Meet Check in Sou Justrians Defeated

GERMANS MAKE

SLOW HEADWA

-" The battle north of Lutsk was

We took 4,000 prisoners and re-

captured the town of Lutsk," says the Petrograd correspondent of

Purther south the Germans continue to ake progress and have crossed the physical progress and have crossed the physical progressian attacks have reed Field Marshal von Mackensen to

retreat behind the Oginaki canal, tem-porarily abandoning his attempts to reach the Vilna-Rovno rallway. The

Russians are attempting to envelop Ve Mackensen's flanks.

Petrograd Claims Victories

Reuter's Telegram company.

Turkish War Report. The report says:

"In the district of Anafarta our arti-lery caused a conflagration in the menchs of the enemy before our left wing, which raged for two hours. Reconnoisering de-

same wing we explicted a mine.

Silence Allies' Guns.

"Near Seddul Bahr on Sept. 21 the enemy opened a vigorous fire on our left wing, accompanied by a bombardment. Our artillery silenced the enemy's guns.

"Tnesday at the same point we destroyed an enemy petrol consisting of one officer and nine men. Our artillery allenced an enemy battery and forced the retreat of a torpedo boat, which approached Hissarlik Burnu.

"Our coast batteries drove away an enemy torpedo boat which approached the Narrows, and they successfully bombarded enemy troops near Morto Limpa and hostile artillery near Hissarlik.

"On Sept. 21 our feet drove off three Russian destroyers of the Bystryl class from coaling ports in the Black sea."

KING GEORGE SIGNS ORDER CURBING SALE OF LIQUOR

Will Prevent "Treating" in Public Houses, Clubs, and Hotels of

LONDON, Sept. 25, 2:07 a. m.-King George has already signed an order, which will be issued next week, applying

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Home Trenches.

SIX BANDITS KILLED.

vill , Tex., Sept. 24.-The attack ral hundred Mexicans on the

ide of the Rio Grande today

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secribed in an official report made by Maj. Edward Anderson

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g of THE TRIBUNE

Attack and Loot Store. Mexican band of seventy or eighty attacked and looted the store of nations and socied the store of macio Saens at Progress at daybreak. He these operations were in progress stachment of troop C. Twelfth caval-numbering twelve men, came to Pro-s from the bank of the river, where

the succeeded in crossing the Rio a under protection of the fire from the side of the river. After constitution and the distribution had to be stopped, because there was no money, and the protection but what they can furnish that combines the which has no , and the Style m and civil officers, hurried to Pro-from nearby towns and at noon on Sheriff W. T. Vann at Brownsis the distinguishark of the well-d man at all times. for assistance. A search at once run for Mexicans who may have spected with the affair. lexicans before leaving the Saens established its suity years ago, and its character sup-

are usually understated. When Mr. O'Conner first arrived every one believed that it was a government afair, and the president of the convention sent the minister telling of the happening bears the letter telling of the happening bears the l No Clemency for Blanco.
Paso, Tex., Sept. 24.—Efforts to se-

Later, when it became known that the Red Cross was not from the government this feeling passed away. The Red Cross has done too much good for the people still to feel as they did. The gratitude of the military authorities, which are the ity ones entitled to judge his cause? Impore I regret that I cannot take any in the way you suggest."

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were stopped at the international te today by American military auties and warned that if they crossed marican soil they would be interned naver they stated that they had refrom the Villa army and were to operate a ranch near El Paso. Indicated in their explanations . Angeles himself would not re exico. Angeles is now in Wash-

ers of Angeles' staff brought cousehold effects and stock. cents Madero's Roother. t Villa's ctaff has been ar-American soldiers pear Marfa, th Madero were eight com-

o were arrested. They were taken stody when they crossed to the in side of the Rio Grande.

THE THOUSEN

190 a split between Raoul Madery

Had a Fine Time at Wisconsin Fair



HAMPER RELIEF IN MEXICO CITY

erson wounded in the arm by the as at Progreso. Earlier reports rivate Kennedy also was injured incorrect. At least six Mexicans own to have been killed. ht, three detachments of troops of the Twelth cavelry are sta-nce vicinity of today's fight. Two shots are said to have been fired Red Cross Surmounts Many Difficulties; Carranza Aid

Called Pretense.

serican side.

1,000 rounds of ammunition were
the Americans at the Mexicans as
tere crossing the Rio Grand, and
in Killing two Mexicans in boats, BY ANONYMA. On July 1 of this year Mr. Charles J.

O'Conner reached Mexico City. He went from Vera Crus, in the control of the Carrancistas, to the capital, then in charge of the Conventionalists, and he was blindfolded a great part of the way. He was the first American Red Cross worker to carry relief to the unfortunate city, and he found conditions so much worse than he found conditions so much worse than everal more were reported hit as ade their way up the Mexican side

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to the checkered jumpers, corn be renewed for three days. When the inspector got around to her a little boy 4
years old had died. This is only one of Cruz a month or two ago. He was carryand doughnuts and enough of everything

building at Progress set it afire, but can soldiers extinguished the They discovered an unexploded lite bomb in the building.

In one day 3,000 applications for chartity were filed, and few days registered below 3,000. And investigation of these cases only show that the circumstances are usually understated. When Mr. O'Con-

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The Mexican government under Car-ranza, since they have retaken Mexico. ranza, since they have retaken Mexico.
City, have pretended to give relief in the
city, but up to recent date it was all pretense. The people who are suffering feel
that the Red Cross is the only institution which has done anything for them.

And now Carranza has informed the

The foremost novelist of England has written a new type of novel. It tells a story so The report sent to Gen. Functon reads:
The following Mexicans crossed the grankly intimate, so general translets and were arrested than the first to make the state of the sta Glenny Springs on the 21st: Gen.
Spilldo, Emilio Vasques, Teyanim
puil José Maria Rodrigues, Raui
rines.

Have ordered them brought to Alpine
has and held. It is probable they
forced across, the river by Carrani and that some of them are desertlik."

In all Kly Intliniate, So
true that to many it will
come as a revelation of
their own personal lives.
Read the story of Benham
and Amanda in H. G. Wells'
new novel.

Old Modero is a brother of the president, Modero. He has been MAGNIFICENT ills for about a year, holding important commands. Beneral

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GOVERNOR E PHILIPP American government through their agent, Mr. Silliman, that no more relief is needed; if the Carransa people should start out to do relief work to the best of

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many instances which go to prove the crying need of the people for the work.

To use for U. S. Government.

In one day 5,000 applications for charity were filed, and few days registered eled while he was still alive.
The fiend who did it said, "This is what

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 25.—The of the Sixth army corps, has been killed by the fall of an aeroplane he was pilotto send a contingent of 500 men to the European war. At the same time the acrops and arrows a stack single handed aumber on the firing line.

on six hostile seroplanes. umber on the firing line.

Hats for Smart Pressers

EAT, BY HECK, AT ELKHORN FAIR Two Hundred Chicagoans Parade Streets to Wis-

their ability today and work with migh and main at nothing else they could not relieve or take care of one-third of the suffering; they had not the money or the

organized which was headed by the grans of cents. I doubt, therefore, whether marshal and the Elkhorn silver cornet England's financiers possess confidence Only one man falled to make the distance -and he was fat. At the head of the company marche John B. Murphy, president of the Chi-

cago society; A. J. Ochsner, Angus Hibbard, J. H. Amberg, Judge John P. Mc-Goorty, Obaries F. Kramer, Paul Gores, and Edwin F. Masterson. The only thing in the nature of an acci-dent that occurred during the day was the

consin Celebration.

pushed through the crowd to see what was going on and got stung.

Your correspondent met the delegation at the station and saw to it that a goo ceived was from the sporting contingen because there were no facilities offered for

betting on the races. Each Carries Buggy Whip.

advise their patients never to eat pie, heroically put away a piece of each and thereby proclaimed their strict neutrality Gov. E. L. Philipp of Wisconsin too

DARING FRENCH AIRMAN DEAD Lieut. De Maud'huy, Son of General, Killed in Fall of Ma-chine He Was Piloting.

TOUL, France, Sept. 24.—Lieut. De Massd'huy, son of Gen. L. R. De Maud'huy



UNITED GERMANY

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1918

World Confidence of Nation in Own-Strength.

m Berlin states that Emperor William sent a telegram to Dr. Karl Helffer ich, secretary of the imperial treasury thanking him for the success of the thir

the financial warfare with which you have been intrusted. The German ration, full of confidence in its own strength. united as one man, is unshakable, and

obtruded upon us by criminal surprise, and make every necessary offer of blood for the security and liberty of the father-

paign, and makes unnecessary the raising of another loan before March.

"England hitherto has raised \$4.002,-500,000 and Germany \$6,250,000,000 in long out hesitation, so that their victory emmrdly less than Germany's and soon will exceed Germany's, for England is now spending nearly \$25,000,000 daily against Germany's not much above \$15,000,000 station by a committee from the County That means that Germany is spending

band. The procession went through the that their resources will outlast ours.
streets of the little city to the fair ground.
No Pressure to Obtain It. No Pressure to Obtain It. " Everything said abroad about Germany putting on pressure and using force to obtain subscriptions to the loan is a pure invention. We appealed solely to fellow citizens. Our success must open

25 cents per capital daily and Engla

how strong her will.
"I am confident that the success this loan, which proves that we are standtribute toward the good relations between Germany and the United States, not withstanding the Morgan-Holden incident. Independence is the first word in American history, as well as the first word of true friendship. America cannot class us among her poor relations."

Dr. Helfferich asserted that Germany was financially able to continue the war tadefinitely.

with regard to the loan the British and French commissioners are endeavoring to secure in the United States. Sir Edward s a member of the British commission.

GERMAN PRINCE WAR VICTIM Frederic of Thurn and Taxis Is Killed While Fighting in the

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Anglo-French Visitors Bow SAYS EMPEROR to Every Demand Made by American Bankers.

New York, Sept. 24. [Special.] Mem-bers of the Angio-French mission have laid before their governments a report of the basis upon which the affics may negotiate their credit loan in the United States The report involves a right about face by

the borrowing nations. When the commissioners came to New York two weeks ago they suggested a loan of \$1,000,000,000. They have told their

The commissioners suggested that the bonds securing the loan should not pay more than 5 per cent on their face value at a discount and that the underwriters

will have to get theim at a price at least

tween the United thates and the allies They have told their governments that !!

benefits of the loan. They have told their

Agree to Credit Plan. Of the original proposals remain only the demand of the allies that the loan

upon the credit of the two nations, and that the bonds shall be payable in dollars instead of pounds sterling or francs. To these details the Americans acceded with-

braced every contested point.

These statements are made upon authority, despite the fact that when Basil

was asked tonight regarding them he re

SLAV PARTY LEADER IS DEAD terior, Succumbs at Petrograd.

of the interior, a member of the council

Durnovo fell under the diapi Dr. Heisserich's reference to the "Mor-gan-Holden incident" possibly has some him back to Petrograd and shortly benection with the conferences in New fore the opening of the Russo-Japanese Holden, managing director of the London partment of posts and telegraphs. When City and Midland bank and J. P. Morgan Piehve was killed in 1906 Durnovo be-

OPERATE ON GERMAN AUTHOR Surgeons Successfully Treat Eye of Ludwig Ganghofer, Wounded While in Trenches.

Dniester Region in Russia.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24.—Prince Frederic of Thurn and Taxis, son of Prince Lamoral, was killed Mondal while fighting in the Dniester region in Russia, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Berlin Lokal Anzeigen. He was 41 years old.

BERLIN, Sept. 24, by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.—The Overseas News Agency says today:

"A dispatch from Munich says that Ludwig Ganghofer, the German author, who was wounded severely while in the trenches recently, has undergone a successful operation on his eye.

PASTOR HILLIS TO AIR TROUBLE IN COURT FIGHT

Three Billion Fund Has Shown UP TO THEIR NATIONS Will Ask Accounting by Former Manager of His Business

in the premises without further statement in his behalf." statement in his behalf."

It is understood that the paster of Frank L. Ferguson's five years' man agement of his business enterprise in civil court. The action will be based of Mr. Ferguson's financial statement Dr. Hillis last March, when the distinguished preacher and Mr. Ferguson chairman of his church board, sower friendly relations.

Ferguson Disputes Every Point.

Mr. Ferguson, when he read Dr. Hillis statement, dictated a long reply, taking issue on every point raised in the minis-

resort to litigation, I simply refer to let-ters already printed, in which I gave frequently to him and to his attorneys the

opportunity of conference or conflict, ar-pitration or war."

Both statements join more sharply the issues between the two men which caused Dr. Hillis to be involved in his present "As Dr. Hillis' attorney,"

"As Dr. Hillis' attorney, reads ar.
Lark's statement, "in the absence of my
associate. Mr. Hinrichs, I wish to say to
the people of Brooklyn and New York
that statements that the doctor has now
or ever had obligations approximating
one million dollars are wholly un-

PETROGRAD. Sept. 24.—The death of Peter Nikolalevich Durnovo is announced. He had been Russian minister of the interior, a member of the council of the empire, and leader of the next of the peter Nikolalevich Durnovo is announced. He had been Russian minister of the interior, a member of the council of the empire, and leader of the party of the peter of



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MARSHALL SAYS SIX BIG SHIPS BETTER DEFENSE

Views to Wilson: Others Urge Preparedness.

American Federation of Labor, joined in the movement by making public a letter to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commander of the department of the east, in which he said that labor is for peace but péace which comes from preparedness to resist attack, and not peace at any price. In his letter Mr. Gompers urged the throwing the compensation of the speed of battletter Mr. Gompers urged the throwing the compensation of the speed of battletter Mr. Gompers urged the throwing the compensation of the speed of battletter Mr. Gompers urged the throwing the compensation of the speed of battletter Mr. Gompers urged the throwing the compensation of the speed of battletter Mr. Gompers urged the troops and their armor and arma-

The Illinois commandery is to make the new Ebbett hotel. The Illinois commandery is to make the naval and military national schools open to any one who desires to enter, and who has the necessary qualifications."

Mr. Gompers concluded his letter by making the suggestion that officers of the army should be elected.

The Illinois commandery is to make its headquarters at the New Ebbett hotel. Registration is expected to begin upon the arrival here of Lewis B. Ind, assistant adjutant general.

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FOR U.S. NAVY

General Board Wants Con gress to Back Comprehensive Defense Program.

Vice President Presents His SPEED PROVES FACTOR.

board of the navy will call for at least six big ships, it was learned today from authoritative sources at the navy department. At least one, and possibly two, of

are convinced that the development of this type by nations against which the United States is obliged to prepare makes at it necessary to provide ships of this type without delay. Submarines are still regarded as auxiliary only.

The value of the battle cruiser, as ex- that this is the present plan. plate only a little more than half as thick as that on the dreadnaught and for that

en of army and navy schools so that all the cruisers and their armor and armaopen of army and navy schools so that all who might desire instruction in national defense could obtain it.

The long deferred conference between that armor plate should be only thick.

here on Sept. 27 for a call at the mend substantial increases in the navy.

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COREY AT HEAD

Midvale Steel Company to Be NOT AGAINST THE LOAN Reorganized by Syndicate as Great Arms Plant.

New York, Sept. 24.—Special. —William able capitalists on this side of the water to take stock of the resources that may United States Steel corporation, has been lured back into the steel game by the immense profits being made and in prospect in armament work. He is to head the re-

by entering the steel field as one of the tries in question should be bankrupt as Ohic, who wrote to Mr. Will leading interests in the syndicate that has a result of the war and were likely to ing the creation of a lariff of leading interests in the syndicate that has gained control of the Midvale company.

E. C. Converse, formerly president of the Banker's Trust company, is associative by the description of the Banker's Trust company, is associative pression here and abroad. ed in the syndicate, together with leading interests in the National City bank. Mr. it was learned on the highest authority

ordnance in the country. The plan of th

"Yes, that is true; but I cannot recall any single case of where there were of other companies. Money is to be put for additions and enlargements. The reto take orders for large amounts of war and Europe. The defense plans of th mind of the members of the present syn-dicate as furnishing the material for the expansion of well equipped armament

will merge with the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, in which John D. Rocke-

The purchase price said to have been a share, or over \$18,000,000.

fitted to supply big guns and armor plate ess. Charles J. Harrah, president, has Begins Monday—Old Census Burean to Be Camp.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—[Special.]

Washington is ready for the annual campment of the G. A. R. which opens

Campment of the G. A. R. which opens

The service of the business because of family ties. The story is that Mr. Harrah has twe daughters. One is many field to an Englishman, the other to a German. Out of deference to the wishes of the latter, it is said, he has not gone in forwar business. The new interests, however, will go in hard for all the big war hundress. See the second of the control of the G. A. R. which opens a valuable.

-Mystery surrounds the death of Miss Mildred Vernon, a 22 year old moving imethods of training officers took formal charge of Camp Matthew G. The came is one of the government's largest buildings, formerly used by the census bureau.

The cliff and tousy they change of control of con

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DULL AFTER WAR, PATTEN GUESSES Thinks Strife May Bankrupt a Nation or Two,

Spoiling Our Trade.

went he did not know of arty one who wa

rman in their affiliations.

In respect to the grain outlook, Mr. Patten was not particularly cheerful over the prospects for winter wheat. Out of the

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'Is it not true there are several bank

Wants Session to Increase New York, Sept. 25.—[Special.]—James A. Patten, the Chicago grain merchant and capitalist, is in New York, and on the whole is optimistic. He said today that he looked for a period of great pros-

a tariff commission was a conspicue Not Opposed to War Loan. As to the middle west sentiment in regard to the credit loan to the allies, Mr. the last congress.

Letter to Gov. Cox. President Wilson's reply to Mr. Cox

The White House, Washington, Aug. 27. 1015.-My Dear Governor: I sincerely appreciate your letter of Aug. 24. The matter of which it speaks has been very much in my mind, and my thought is this: The full powers of a tariff commission are already lodged in existing organs of the government; most of them, and really more than the former commission had, in the bumerce of the department of commerce and others (powers of investigation chiefly) in the hands of the new federal

trade commission.

Perhaps it would be better if these various powers were assembled in the but aside from that I think the machinery exists for a thoroughly scien-tific treatment of tariff questions. If anything is lacking to give there powers efficiency I am, of course, heartily

Please accept my warmest regards ond my sincers.
Interesting letter.
Cordially and sincerely yours,
Woodbow Wilson. end my sincere appreciation of your

Fear Effects on Election. Some of the president's advisers are opa session which will adjourn upon the eve of the presidential election. They, fear that the animosities invariably en-gendered by an overhauling of the tariff would spell ruin for the Democratic pacty.

other Democratic leaders believe that it would be possible to effect a revision of a few selected schedules without injury to party solidarity. Moreover, they are onvinced that unless some better met evision of customs duties will be edound to the credit of the administra-

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Grimy and Sweaty, He Learns What Workers Endure In Big Colorado Plant,

from D. Roerefeller Jr. got a taste today of what his reveral thousand employes have to endure every day in the plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

In his shirt sleeves and with his trousers rolled up, the rich man made an inspection of the big plant. When he emerged tonight from behind the high red fence with a barbed wire entanglement on the top to seep the curious public out he looked about as dark as the awarthy Mexicans he employs in his coal mines.

He not only was covered with grime and soot but he was tired out and hungry. He heliered for a bath, which was promptly furnished him at the residence of Dr. R. W. Corwin, chief surgeon of the Rockefeller companies in Colorado.

Magnate Displays Steady Nerve.

Mr. Rockefeller displayed again a large and steady nerve during this exciting trip. A dozen times this afternoon a misstep might have meant his death.

He had his eyes opened to a lot of things he never knew before. His inquiry was painstaking that no one is going to the over "on him when he gets backs."

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Flant Like an Inferno.

At other times Mr. Rockefeller heard the shout of "low bridge" and ducked just in time to escape getting a wallop on the head. He climbed steel stairways, crawled over greesy places, looked into furnaces, and nonchalanthy gossiped with rollers in the rod mills with ribbons of red hot rods whirling about him like

Aurelius has been placed in full charge of the wire and nail department. He showed Rockefeller how they made chicken fence, commercial wire, and nails and tacks.

"Aurelius has been placed in full charge of the wire and nail department. He showed Rockefeller how they made chicken fence, commercial wire, and nails and tacks.

"Aurelius," General Superintendent Parks said to Rockefeller, as they left the department, "is one of the best men we have."

"He looks clean cut," John D. Jr. observed. It was noted that in practically every department there are comparatively young men superintending the work. Several of them are college men with special itechnical training. Only, a few have come up from the low rungs of the ladder.

Asks About Men's Protection.

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burg in the forenoon, a fifty-four mile to him. Then she stepped into the room horn range. He had dinner at the home of E. H. Weiver, superintendent of all the Rockefeller mining properties, rushed a current of cold air that kept the rushed a current of cold air that kept the rushed a current of cold air fat kept the rushe

His face, already burned with the sun and the hot winds of the Colorado plains, was scorched as he inspected the open hearth furnaces. Men class only in thick

hearth furnaces. Men clac only in thick woolen shirts, overalls, and shots with several thicknesses of sole leather armored with large nalls worked beside the white hot furnaces, with sweat rolling from their bodies.

Rockefeller for a few minutes experiched just what they do. He, too, mopped the streams of sweat that rolled down his face, cutting white streaks through the thick layer of dirt. He stopped and spoke to several of the furnace men and boy helpers. This was the first time the several thousand workers in the big plant had ever seen a Rockefeller.

Another mill that proved interesting to Rockefeller was the wire and nail department. Here he fell in with another "fine young man" in the person of Thomas Aurelius, also, like Mack, taken in the least only in the down in front with the journalists towering above me." They did.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. at Colorado Mining Camp School.



hem to Dr. W. D. McNally, the coroner's

Egan had been a member of the police

Egan was a member of the police force at the time of his death. The notice of his dismissal had not reached Chief Healey from the civil service commis-

of the police department.

Mrs. Egan will receive a pension from
the police pension fund. This amounts to

sion's office. Chief Healey annount that he will be buried with all the he

ment notes, series A."

The receivers defaulted in the payment of semi-annual interest install

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the men from injury in the several de-partments where the work is extra har-

rushed a current of cold air that kept the men at the several rolls from falling over with the heat.

"That's great." Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller Mops Sweaty Face.
Rockefeller walked back to the safety sone, mopped the sweat from his dirty face, and said:

"That is a very bright man there—that roller, Mack."

His face, already burned with the sun His face, and said:

Dr. McGregor made an examination and pronounced the cause of death as goung boy named Fred. He has a camera, Also he has a donkey in the back yard. Mr. Rockefeller shead, when the back yard. Mr. Rockefeller shead yard was dismissed when it was the coro

young Weitzel.
"I'll do here," laughed Rockefeller, standing beside the donkey. The news-

"BIG BILL" EGAN SAVED BY DEATH

cial technical training. Only a few have come up from the low rungs of the ladder.

Asks About Men's Protection.

Rockefeller inquired particularly what precautions had been taken to protect the men from injury in the several de-

serption of the Trinity and Brazos Vailey rallroad, the guaranteeing of bonds of the Galveston Terminal Railway com-

pany, and the guaranteeing of principal and interest on notes of the Trinity and Brazos Valley railway, known as " equip. May 1, 1916, the petition states, on the securities involved in the taking over of the smaller railroad by the Rock Island.

Poison Theory Scouted. Dr. W. H. Burmelster, coroner's physician, removed the vital organs and took ONE HUNDRED M. E. PASTORS

GET PTOMAINE POISONING.

Ministers attending the annual state con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal church Egan had been a member of the police force more than twenty years. He was a participant in the Rialto shooting of a year ago when Egan and "Skip " Monaghan, and Barney Bertsche. Egan, Monaghan, and Barney Bertsche. Egan, Monaghan, and Bertsche all were wounded in the shooting. Following the shooting. Following the shooting. Following the shooting Barney Bertsche "squealed."

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All are recovering today. want to know anything further."

A few hours later every doctor in Windem was scurrying through the streets.
One hundred ministers had been stricken with ptomaine poisoning.

All are recovering today. The gravy had been allowed to stand in a tin can over night.

"but really, I don't see why you should want to know anything further."

"Want to know.

Aren't you married now?

There was a pause—and then, O sad to relate, these words came over the tell-bere today. All the children were graded above 90 per cent of perfect. The family was presented with a silver cup. found him guilty of bribery on Aug. 18 of this year. Notice of appeal is pending. For was a member of the police force

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Freed by Husband.

Chicagoan Writes Romance of FOR TWENTY YEARS. olden West Girl as He

porter called up the Norden home and Mr. Stewart there. Undoubt-ortune was smiling on his efforts.

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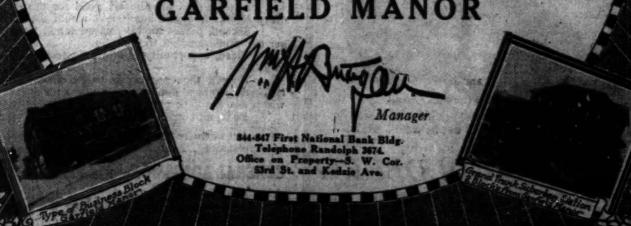
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EW COMMISSION TO MAKE BROAD **CRIME INQUIRY**

udges Start Move as Merriam Jabs Merit Board as the Ally of Vice.

For several hours yesterday Aid. harles E. Merriam contronted the civil several commission and ridiculed and deed its efforts to discredit the crime committee. And then, almost at the conclusion of his testimony, he announced that tork of the very committee which the serit board has been trying to wreck will preputated and extended in the formation of a new commission.

ion of a new commission.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Mu ipal court and Judge George Kersten, it recently chief justice of the Crimic court, held a long conference in the ming, discussing the personnel of the committee and outlining its activi-

Plan New Crime Committee. The two jurists met in accordance with recommendation of Ald. Merriam's

the foremost ally of Chicago's crime trust."

of the University of Chicago and John H. Wigmore of the college of the University of Chicago and John H. Wigmore of the college of the Northwestern university. Ald am probably will serve on the common and the two judges will act as telecometric today, after which they probably announce the members to the probably announce the membership of the Merriam Produces Record ... Whereiam Produces Record ... The state bank examiner himself presents and Kendall.

Merriam Produces Record ... The state bank examiner himself presents and the check on the bank and recolves.

sulating a program to submit to a titutional convention which will be ing along in a few years."

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especific matters which the commission has been a consider are:

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Shooting Verbal Darts Over Crime Inquiry.



ATTORNEY CHARLES LEDERER IN ALDERMAN CHARLES E MEDRIAN

"That a responsible committee," Ald erriam told the merit board, "shuld erriam told the merit board and harass the first uncil committee that ever attacked the ime problem is an incredible spectacle. Calls Committee Ally of Grime.

"If, after hearing the purposes, methat findings, recommendations, program, and results of the crime committee and e council, a commission persists in its forts to block the council's effort to mish and prevent crime in Chicago, I and refrain from saying that such a mmission is itself the protector of time, the foremost ally of Chicago's Then, in discussing the recommendation.

Then, in discussing the recommenda-tions of the committee that had not been

carried out, Ald. Merriam said:

"The most conspicuous failure to carry
out the crime committee's recommendation is the action of the civil service commission in reinstating two detectives who were removed from the force by the previous civil service commission on evidence of collusion with a commission of the state and online regulation of the state auditor, when a bank is organised under the state and online regulation of the state auditor, when a bank is organised under the commission of the state auditor, when a bank is organised under the commission of the state auditor, when a bank is organised under the state auditor, when a bank is organised under the commission of the state auditor, when a bank is organised under the commission of the state auditor, when a bank is organised under the commission of t

prostitues," said Attorney Lederer.

"The trouble is," retorted Aid. Merrians, "you are relying on the testimony of a snitch, a prostitute, and a shoplifter."

"But I am taking the testimony as i is here—the testimony that you were dumping \$20,000 in the red light district." \$500 at Most in Red Light.

"Five hundred dollars at most," said d. Merriam. "Any secret organization, bether it be the federal government, the erman government, or a detective

rite and will receive the just con-lin of every right thinking man man in Chicago."

Ben Kendall, who returned to the city pesterday after a three days' absence, demanded of the commission an opportuwoman in Chicago."

demanded of the commission an opportu "That is highly worthy of you," said in the Little Indiana cafe.

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charles Lederer, attorney for the merit board, "after the fair and square treatment that I have accorded you." "That a responsible committee," Ald. errism told the merit board, "should stream told the merit board, "should stream told the merit board, "should be stream told the merit b

out compensation to a neighboring bank faith of the La Salle Street institutions. and to the state bank examiner in connection with what has been universally a of the men and women of the underworld." custom in this state in the organisation
"Ten years from now." retorted Ald. of state institutions under the law, delib-Merriam, "this civil service commission erately involved itself in a conspiracy will be forgotten and the crime commitis absolutely unfounded and unjust in the highest degree.

"The request made upon the Central In the bill are:
Trust Company of Illinois by the officers of the La Salle street institutions and by the band examiner to furnish this currency was not regarded as unusual.since. Thomas McDonald, Abraham Levin, under an office regulation of the state Charles G. Fox. Frank M. Spohr

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000 notes jointly responsible with the Central Trust company. Since these men are declared to have been insolvent, however, the charge against them does not materially affect that against the banking organization. The ten men, as named

All except Seagrave, Levin, and Spohr appeared in the list of original subscrib-ers to the capital stock of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank. None of these subscribers, says the bill, ever paid

these subscribers, says the bill, ever paid any part of his subscription.

In addition to seeking to recover the "capital and surplus" from the Central Trust company and the note signers, the bill saks that the court enforce the double liability of stockholders, and that the suits of John A. Cervenka, a creditor, against several stockholders under the double liability law be stopped by injunction.

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Nurses Distribute Tickets. four relief societies, and six nursing agen-cles. Of the ice used sixty-eight tons went to the day nurseries. Ice deliveries to the day nurseries will continue until

Mr. Goodresser Comes Up Smiling



Yesterday's reception to Mr. Goodresser and the famous "Blackthe state bank examiner himself presend Kendall.

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Midway Gardens Motor Pageant

The Horseless Horse Show

OPENS TODAY, 3 P. M. Amid the Blare of Trumpet and a Blaze of Glory

The most momentous spectacle in history! King Horse has been overthrown! King Motor reigns! Chicago leads and the rest of the world must follow!

Tonight at 8 p. m. Mayor William Hale Thompson in the role of Royal Grand Chancellor crowns the King and Queen of Motordom in the beautiful, rearranged Midway Gardens.

First pageant of its kind in history of the world, Sept. 25th to Oct. 4th, inclusive. Contests, admiration parades, hippodrome and many special events. Afternoons and evenings. Handsome prizes to winners of all contests awarded upon merit, and each and every event in addition is a "very special contest" in which six car owners will be awarded a Midway Gardens season pass, good for a party of four, until June 1st, 1916.

Entrance fee \$5.00 per car per event. Special rates for nine or all events. All entrants receive passes for all occupants of their car. Entries close 15 minutes before starting time of contest or event. Each and every car entering any contest for a \$5.00 entry fee obtains the following benefits,

First, a pass for himself, good for ten days of the pageant, which if he attended every session and paid admissions would cost \$7.50.

Second, passes for his carload for event entered, which in case of a seven passen-

ger car would amount to \$3.00. Third, opportunity to win a contest and be awarded a prize worth from \$25.00

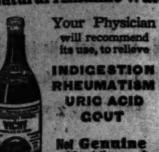
Fourth, the opportunity to be one of the six "very special contest" cars in each and every event to obtain a season pass for a party of four, good until June 1st, 1916, which could not be purchased for less than \$105.00.

Fifth, all entries and admission fees aid charities.

Auto owners should communicate at once with Harry N. Fowler, General Chairman of Applications, 2332 Michigan Ave. Phone Cal. 15. GENERAL ADMISSION-Afternoons, 25c. Evenings, 50c-No Extra Charges

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Pretty nearly every day somebody says—
"But how in the world did you do it all so quickly?" And the answer is-" We didn't."

As a matter of fact, Triangle Film has been really years in the making.

But like many great enterprises which have been long in preparation—nothing was said of it until it was done.

To do first and talk later was the idea.

For a long, long time Griffith and Ince and Sennett have

been making moving pictures that were so much ahead of ordinary ones that exhibitors almost fought to get them.

But like all ambitious men—especially artists—they were all the time fretting because they wanted to make them better still and were held down by the money limitations of low-priced theaters.

Even so—they were perfecting great organizations—which

got better every day.

Among them they had got together about fifty of the most expert photographers in the world, and with each of these trying to make clearer, more beautiful pictures than the rest, you can imagine the perfection of the studios!

It was natural enough that directors who were ambitious gathered about Griffith, Ince and Sennett-especially when they saw what photography they were producing.

All this time the acting was getting better. Really wonderful artists were developin Mae Marsh, Ralph Lewis, Seena Owen, Robert Herron, Wallace Reid, William S. Hart. Enid Markey, Fred Mace, Bessie Barriscale, Ford Sterling, Mabel Normand, Roscoe Arbuckle,

Lillian and Dorothy Gish. Everybody chafed under the holding back of Price.

Then Griffith broke all bounds—jumped all barriers—got some of his friends to help with money—and on his own hook produced "The Birth of a Nation."

Everybody said it was wonderful—and everybody said it wouldn't pay!

Then it was shown in New York; and the whole town clamored for seats at \$2.00 each. Don't you see how simple the rest was?

The men behind Griffith and Ince and Sennett took off the financial "lid" and the fur began to fly with a vengeance. Each of these great directors had up his sleeve wonderful

things he'd been wanting to do for years! Here a certain stage star was the needed last touch; there a tremendous mob scene; still again some amazing mechanical "effect" that would cost a fortune.

Directors-camera men-actors and actresses outdid them-Stage Stars that had always shied at moving pictures

listened -and came! Then the news trickled out; wise exhibitors, for they had found that the one best show in town always succeeded-no matter what rent had been paid for film-began telegraphing for "reservations"—and that the rest fought for what was left.

The star executives of the hig film distributing companies let it be known that their services might be had. And all this time no company had been formed-nothing had been arrived at beyond a rough, general understanding among the men who had put up the money.

Less than two months ago the thing finally took shape, and "Triangle Film" became a Corporation.

It had no liabilities. Its assets were probably the most valuable pieces of paper ever executed in the film business-for they were contracts for the work of these three supervising producers for years to come!

Its chief stockholders besides these men-whose future is pledged to it-were Adam and Charles Kessel, Charles Bauman and H. E. Aitken, every one of whom had got rich in the film Its executives, the pick of the industry. Its good-will, the promise of business from exhibitors of

the very highest type the country over! So, you see, it isn't so very wonderful after all that, newly corporate as it is, Triangle Film is already a fine, strong, smooth-running machine—doing business as easily and efficiently as though its parts had been working together for years,

Nor that the Triangle Plays which first appeared at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York, Thursday night have the perfection that comes only with years of preparation and months of polishing.

And it isn't very strange either that, just as a good many people in New York set aside one or two evenings a week as "opera nights," thousands of them the country over are already arranging for "Triangle Nights" this winter.

Have you set aside your Triangle Nights?

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Jousting, Polo, a **Drills** Set for To Glub Fete.

Roman tandem

Open with Polo (

J. M. Harris, Miss B C. S. Williamson, Will liam Daniell, Kay Wood am of the Wheaton Count hwengel and Capt. Leroy ad a picked squad of First ingent of Battery C.

Governors Act as

The entertainment yested drew 12,000 persons, despit fag weather. A much lar is being prepared for this sesimated that \$50,000 for obtained by the fair.

Mrs. William Hale Thore the visitors during the desired by the fair.

Mr. Coey had some di tablishing his right to car The first trip was made Brown, president of the When he regained terra fir Mrs. William D. McJunkin

MAN KILLED BY AU John Guild Victim

John Gulid, 2947 Flore lineman employed by the stantly killed early this he was struck by an auto by Arthur Lavine, 1920 So at West North avenue street. Lavine is being be he name of Marie McDo

TELLS EMPLOYER Efficiency Expert Decla Should Be Made Int of Whole Mac

"Make the employe an e whole machine and be tain," was the closing a dress on "Scientific Mo rancis A. Carlisie, at ti at the Auditorium ho He said that the fault labor were ideas of social to understand the employ faults of the employer ed, and waste







DING EVENTS TO CLOSE FAIR AT SOUTH SHORE

lousting, Polo, and Cavalry Drills Set for Today at Glub Fete.

STION

ATISM ACID

Shore beach will lapse into old today when ladies fair will cheep

knightly performance will be one events with which the day will be notable. There will be bareback Roman tandem riding, fence-ng, and a military spectacle. This

y-dve entries have been received. of whom already are notable for equestrian ability.

Open with Polo Contest. contest in which the members of the aton team, captained by Eugene Bei-will participate. The opponents of Wheaton team will be picked from

layers who are entered in other race Thompson, Miss Hazel Ritchie J. M. Harris, Miss Betty O'Keefe, 2. S. Williamson, Mrs. C. A. Dunbar, C. Moir, Fred K. Higble, George ts, Brock Fuller, John R. Thomp-C. S. Williamson, William A. Eaton, lism Daniell, Kay Wood, and the polo f the Wheaton Country club. Capt. agel and Capt. Leroy E. Nelson will picked squad of First cavalry men, pt. Roy Stover will head the con of Battery C.

vernors Act as Judges. ub will act as judges of the riding

entertainment yesterday afternoon 12,000 persons, despite the threaten-reather. A much larger attendance ing prepared for this afternoon. It is ated that \$50,000 for charity will be ned by the fair.

filliam Hale Thompson was one dtors during the day. Mrs. Richom and Mrs. John R. Thompso lso present to pay their tribute to

e pellow balloon of Charles A. Coey, ade short ascensions every few min-carrying guests of the fair. The r's wife was among those who made trip to the clouds."

Brown First to Ascend.

married.

Then Tacterow's mother denied having given her permission and besides the younger Mrs. Tatterow is alleged to have left the city with one Carl Jepsen.

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Girl Succumbs to Lockjaw.

Lorine Anderson, 8 years old, of Elmhudied in the Oak Park hospital yesterday lockjaw, which developed after she stepp on a rusty neil.

The five cups in the dancing contest held at night were awarded as follows: Mr. of Mrs. Lester Marten, Miss Johnson as Raiph Good, Ghdys Thomas and red Cuehing, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gard-ar, Geraldine Love and Roy Beardsley.

MAN KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE John Guild Victim of Motor Car Driven by Arthur Lavine Early Today.

hn Gulld, 2647 Florence avenue, a man employed by the city, was in-ily killed early this morning when me struck by an automobile driven irrhur Lavine, 1920 South Troy street, ov Arthur Lavine, 1920 South Troy street, at West North avenue and Larrabee Urst. Lavine is being held at the Hudses avenue station pending the outcome of the coroner's inquest. Lavine was accompanied by George W. Duffy, 11 North Paulina street, and a woman who gave the name of Marie McDonald.

TELLS EMPLOYERS' FAULTS. Sciency Expert Declares Employe Should Be Made Integral Part of Whole Machine.

SECTION AND SECTION

e wisers making and

Make the employé an integral part of whole machine and better results will ain," was the closing suggestion of an iron on "Scientific Management" by acis A. Carlisle, at the semi-monthly aer of the Western Efficiency society the Auditorium hotel last night. said that the faults of organized were ideas of social cast, and failure inderstand the employer, and that the s of the employer were secrecy, ed, and waste.



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Thompson at the opening of the motor pagedat in the Midway Gar-dent. The coronation took place in the Greek theater bailt under a the "stunts" given for the entertainment. The motor meet is to last nine days. The proceeds will

MOON AND MARRIAGE MILL JINX A TRIAL WEDDING.

Youth Who Was United to Girl Miss Kingsley of Oak Park, Ill. "Somewhere in County Building" Gets Annulment in Court.

Nielson into a conventional knot from which he asked judicial relief yesterday chapel exercises goes into effect. of Judge Sullivan.

Judge Sullivan listened and granted what he termed a "trial marriage."

Tactrow said his wife, then Miss Nielson, wanted a trial marriage and to this he assented. They obtained a license the next day and went before Justice Pope "some where in the county building " and were married.

Tactrow said his wife, then Miss Nielson, because has been here.

Father Ryan, who started the trouble by notifying the archbishop of conditions, declared today that failure to obey the orders from the archbishop not to attend chapel if the religious exercises are continued may mean excommunication for parents and students.

The Tobey

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now will be held for future delivery at any time desired. Customers who have not opened ac-

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

counts with us are cordially invited to do so.

former price is a real one.

ONE CATHOLIC MAY LEAVE BELOIT COLLEGE, REPORT.

to Discontinue Studies as Result of Archbishop's Letter, Rumer.

mill" got William Tacterow and Carrie far as can be learned, there will be only

This one is Alice Kingsley of Oak Park Ill., a student in the junior class, who Tacterow's plea for annulment from has won honors for her work as a student

lot Enough Arrests Made to ustify Keeping Tribu-

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with Hability, if any, will be fixed. foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

FRANCE.

There has been much comment about the French their conduct of the war. In contrast to the English, they have talked little. They have organized ne propaganda as the Germans did. They are simply fighting, and we are inclined to laud their

ed something close to the heart They have accomplished something close to the heart of the American. They are proving, have proved

democracy, to find that in France the monarchical government is still a live hypothesis. Until the first of August a year ago there was hope, almost expecreturn. In some cities feeling was so intense as to all directions to drive in new chances.

In the face of the amazing military and economic

after a year they were finding in the adjournment of citable ideals of monarchy and democracy, pacifism and militarism, orthodoxy and agnosticism, of cenligation and decentralization, made the French

eem less a nation than our own seems.

But the French have had less internal trouble than on a new sewerage system, the government deepened the channel at a cost of \$18,000,000, the tax laws after a year's effort, have been practically non- docks, and adequate money has been provided to

For those who have begun to doubt the efficacy of republics the experience of France will be con- land."

BETTER DISTRIBUTION OF FARM PRODUCTS.

Chicago burns the excess receipts of peaches one section of the city, while the people in another ion send their children out in the alleys to rob the garbage cans of whatever food they may find, but it is not popular, even at home. The Pennsylvania railroad is doing something in the east that might set a better example,

A new "Directory of Fruit, Vegetable, Produce Growers and Shippers," containing the names of faith only but by works. 10,000 farmers, truckmen, and orchardists in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Virginia and buyers along the same lines brings them into closer touch with the purchasing and marketing possibilities. Its sole aim is to aid in the better distribution of farm products—meaning lower prices for the consumer and higher prices for the grower. It is but one of a series of five directories for the

It is too much to see sinful prodigality on one street bursting with ambition to attain the presidency, and wretched want on another, just because of bad bursting with ambition to attain the presidency, word and a true word today. A different world and to the two baronies of Carmichael. and wretched want on another, just because of bad methods, or no method at all.

THE COLLEGE COACH.

On the campus of every American college and joined by Villa and Zapata." university there has appeared this week an individ- The country is, of course, uninformed on this one act or policy than on their capacity to take makes the heroine of his novel above ual whose influence with the students rivals that score. Of all the nations on the globe, the United of the school's president or the heads of the various departments—the coach. One school familiarly calls greater degree than any other. It is only the states practices are the war, it is the nations of Europe that are put the war, it is the nati bristling with invectives and very sparingly stocked ignorance of what real conditions in Mexico have be our own. with flowery, honeyed words. The coach's popular- washington has never told the country what it lege athletes obey him eagerly and almost welcome Mexican policy to continue to attract even a reof the German-American alliance rose above the of fees and legal expenses. His son took his stinging rebuffs when their halting best has spectable showing of popular support. "Secret petty policy proposed by certain individuals which the same view So, too, did his grandson,

In years past a good deal has been heard from rope and the cause of the present war—has been secluded quarters regarding the coach's brutality on constant vigil throughout our relationship any banks that might become a party to the processed, on the ground that he was disconstant. The procontested, on the ground that he was disconscious change of national thought within the last

Huerta was driven from a very generally acposed billion dollar Angio-French loan. The proqualified by being in reality a Scotch

apparently tecause of the impression that the physical and the brutal were synonymous. The presentary has furnished instances, wholesale, in which wers attained through systematic training has t stern physical training has produced bicker-

ideal of the American student is neither nor a combination of effeminacy and pedanry. Nothing less than powerful minds in power- United States,

The lure of the pigskin is normal, not morbid. The influence of the football coach, with rare exceptions, is clean, earnest, and fundamentally same.

THE GERMAN NOTE.

The latest German note is of a nature con reduce the temperature of such part of our pres anxious patriotism they ought to wear less the shape of the spiked helmet than they have for some weeks. The note deals explicitly with American ship-

ping and does not touch points of difference respecting enemy ships carrying our nationals. But the whole tendency and implication of the present note are favorable to a peaceful adjustment of the Arabic and Hesperian cases, and, for that matter, of all be the greatest gainer, 5-1627 outstanding or probable differences arising out of Germany's conduct of the maritime war. It always has been the American contention that the carrying of absolute contraband subjects both cargo and ship sted. delivered as complimentary, in exchange, to confiscation, and considering that Germany is in a samples, which were missed or lost, or were the thross of a desperate war it is not unreasonable that it should refuse to accept our interpretation of the treaty of 1828, which we claim excepts our shipping from that rule. Its government goes, how-ever, to the extent of pledging "full reparation" for ships condemned and accepts independent arbitral of our people must be enlarged to fit the new interpretation of the treaty by which in due time sphere in which they should operate. We must

The tenor of the note and of authoritative if informal representations respecting the rule of visit and search seem to carry the two governments into smoother waters. The Arabic and Hesperian incidents are deployed and deployable as they were develop

It is always something of a shock to the American, brought up as he is with the tradition of lowing the cutting of the Panama canal. Trade be made in recognition of profound industrial routes are shifting and rich manufactories are cast-New Orleans has not only set her nets for new chances but is working the contiguous territory in

The awakening started with the talk about the new canal, and in ten years the city, state, and federal governments, including private capital, have invested or laid out plans to invest \$130,000,000 the coming peace. somable to prophesy the break-up of the French in making New Orleans physically, legally, and edument. Probably there were some Frenchmen cationally fit to qualify as the port of entry and who believed that safety lay only in benevolent clearance for the commerce of the wonderfully rich boolutism. A hereditary king to lead them would valley served by the Mississippi river. The city started out with the handicaps of easy-going traditions, annual spring floods, annual quarantines from the yellow fever mosquito, the hookworm, inadequate docking facilities, plagues brought in by rats on foreign ships, poor water and rail connections eginning of the war. The apparently irrecon- with the surrounding territory, repressive tax laws, weak educational facilities and public health system. We never hear of yellow fever now, or the bubonic plague, and much less of melaria. The schools have trebled their advantages, the city spent \$30,000,000

culties before the war. The rows with have been revised, the river frontage has been restored to the public, \$5,000,000 has been spent on improve the harbor facilities and open up the water communications between the port and the "hinter

coast, urging better methods of production to provide an agricultural backbone for the industrial center. The city now claims rail-river-sea traffic handling agencies thoroughly coordinated.

This is what New Orleans has done to supple the efforts of Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Cincinnati and St. Louis to make full use of the Mississippi river. But she has done it more thoroughly, more promptly, and under greater handicaps. She deserves credit for moving mountains, not by

Editorial of the Day.

IS IT TO BE ANOTHER EXPERIMENT! [From the Grand Bapids Herald.]

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's Washington bureau deinformation of buyers, sellers, and shippers of mer- clares that the object of the Wilson administrachandise, manufacturers, and produce of all sorts tion's latest Mexican policy is the elevation of events have given to our international financial rions," are recalled by the death of Claud that has been issued with the same aim of improv- Gen. Obregon to the presidency. THE TRIBUNE position. then goes on to say that Obregon himself, who is now the most conspicuous Carranzista general, is and that he is "on the verge of a break with is coming into being. All its occasions will, in These honors became dormant on the First Chief Carranza and the inauguration of a important sense, be new. The lot of the demise in 1817 of the last earl of Hynd-

knows from official sources regarding conditions ron in the drisnling rain or raw November south of the Rio Grande; it is such facts as these diplomacy"-widely heralded as the curse of Eu- has for its purpose a pledge on the part of Ger-

Student bodies, if not all members of college facilities, believe more strongly than ever that no man is fully developed, roundly educated, until his physique has been trained and tested as well as his fully developed, roundly educated as well as his fighter than an interval of the danger point.

Those who oppose the Anglo-French loan should to the earliest of Hyndford, passed to the earliest of the first consideration in the loan his cousin, the inspector general of the danger point.

Those who oppose the Anglo-French loan should to the earliest of th the administration's intentions toward Obregon and calculated to disturb this country's finances to reise. In former years physical development in threatening American intervention. The coun- of deposits from banks which might—in some ugh organized sport was restricted or ignored, try can only "guess at the things which "secret cases even against their will-become a party to diplomacy" falls to disclose. But it would seem the loan is fraught with most serious dangers. diplomacy" falls to disclose. But it would seem the loan is fraught with most serious dangers. son-Carmichas, former governor of Ma-a fairly good "guess" that the recognition of any It is Dumba-like in its theory; it would tend to draw and of the Australian colony of Vicleader other than Carranza at the present hour—
unless with Carranza at the present hour—
unless with Carranza's permission—would merely
result in another revolution in which we would
be active instead of silent partners. We let our
venom get the best of us when Huerta could have
composed the entire situation. Let's not correct. be active instead of silent partners. We let our venom get the best of us when Huerta could have loan business is far too serious a matter to be tampered with by prejudices and radical plans, our venom to get the best of us in regard to Carranna: PROVIDED that ANY Mexican is to receive the belated favor of the president of the tampered with by prejudices and radical plans, down of Hyndford and to the other Scotch of the marriage of his ancestor, John Gibson of Durie, with Lady Helen Carmichael's chief receive the belated favor of the president of the spite.

Chruichael has no son, and the favor.

Lord Carmichael's chief more at the other Scotch of the marriage of his ancestor, John Gibson of Durie, with Lady Helen Carmichael, significantly and the president of the spite.

THE WORLD AFTER THE WAR

until the end of the European war to place itself in a position to realise the greatest amount of advantage from the conditions

sider what those conditions are likely to be and what policies on our part they will require, Everybody knows that the world, after peace ferent world from that which we have known merce, and finance. That country which finds itself best prepared by foresighted legislation to

The profoundest change for us will be that from a debtor to a creditor nation. This is already substantially accomplished. A reasonable estimate for the present calendar year places the excess of our expect. the excess of our exports over our imports at \$2,500,000,000. This must be paid in some form of European credit. Fortunately a banking system has been put into effect which makes it possible for the country to handle its new interpossible for the country to handle its new interpossible for the country to handle its new interpossible for the country to handle its new interpositions of the proposal ideas. ests without disturbance. But the financial ideas of our people must be enlarged to fit the new sphere in which they should operate. We must cease watching the balance of trade as if it were a harometer and bend our study to the gigantic was hung a jump of white sugar, on which she fed when hungry, and to this was added now and then a small piece of was added now and then a small piece of a maintaining a proper adjustment a barometer and bend our study to the gigantic informal representations respecting the rule of visit new task of maintaining a proper adjustment

smoother waters. The Arabic and Hesperian incidents, tragic and deplorable as they were, develop questions of fact rather than of principle, and it is possible for American opinion to be confident that serious danger of conflict with Germany over its submarine campaign is past.

AN BXAMPLE TO CHICAGO.

The country will do well to rub its eyes and get used to another new Orleans, which is giving an astonishing exhibition of intelligent and resourceful public spirit. It is making big efforts for big stakes. No other city in or near the Mississippi, including Chicago, has shown such an awakening to intelligence that the misuse of credit by our own nation, states, and resource in the wider field if we continue the reckless borrowing at home that has marked the last twenty years.

Inseparable from this position in international finance is a clearer view of the int including Chicago, has shown such an awakening to ucts, parechial views cannot prevail. Undoubt apects. be made, in recognition of profound industrial changes that have already taken place and others that must follow. These cannot any longer be made the sport of parties and the prey of private interests. The tariff should be turned over to a nonpartisan commission of experts whose recommendation should be listened to before changes can be made, if we are not to sacrifice our natural advantage in that material reconstruction of the world which will follow the coming peace.

Wital in itself, and superior to any other interest because all others are conditioned upon it.

est because all others are conditioned upon it, been promptly called in, and the services is that of transportation. Every man of weighty of several of our trained nurses had been intelligence and serious purpose, from the president and the ex-president of the country down, is convinced that the railroads of the country must have relief from unjust existing restrictions and encouragement for that development and extension without which agriculture, manufacturing, and commerce cannot prosper,

The report of the interstate commerce nission covering the fiscal year 1914 shows that was paid on 11.94 per cent of the total funded debt. For the first eleven months of the cur rent fiscal year there was a decrease, according to the figures of the bureau of railway economics, of 6.8 per cent, as compared with the bad year

all national industry. Its expansion is an indispensable condition of growth. Like every In addition, New Orleans has reached out to the other activity in the world requiring the investwill contract if laws and regulations prevent it from earning a reasonable profit.

> to take up his residence in an aeroplane
> If the railroad had existed at the time our he will hoist his flag, when not aloft, on constitution was framed there is little doubt one of the guard ships at Portsmouta. that the states would have been forbidden to that the states would have been forbidden to scientific tastes and attainments, has legislate concerning it, exactly as they were to been a torpedo specialist and essistant egulation of railways should be in the hands ment at the admiralty.

As for the foreign carrying trade, American and since 1910 has held the office, first, of inspeting captain of airships, and then ships need only the same freedom from hamper- of director of the air department at the ing regulations that those of other countries admiralty. He, like the admiral, has enjoy to restore the old precedence of our merchant marine. With ocean and land carriers free to make joint rates on export business to get the trade, as those of other nations are not dom of Hyndford, the fortunes of which merely permitted but encouraged to do, our for- engaged the attention of Robert Louis eign trade would take the same precedence that

In an earlier crisis a great American said: in question, as well as to the Scotch vis-First Chief Carranza and the inauguration of a miniportant sense, sense,

DON'T OUT-DUMBA DUMBA.

year which will find reflection in less criticism of control of country, therefore, knows nothing of what loan request. It is un-American and short sighted without issue in 1902 h

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where epoc not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensured ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed savelope is inc. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Rostor such service cannot be answered.

THE DEATH OF LADY STEGOMYIA

were begun in February, 1911. At this time we had only one mosquito left, which had been given us by Dr. Reed. This old lady was a veteran

banana. A small vessel containing water was also kept in the jar. In order that

likewise obtained.
"Her wing had been gently liberated

from the mesh and her ladyship laid upon a soft bed of cotton batting. The brought to a very hot summer tempera-ture, but it was of no avail. She finally ceased to kick about 9 o'clock in the morndoctors and nurses around her table than

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

you about curing a girl of 16 years of b wetting. I cured a boy of 9 years by ta then began to add five minutes onto each time and doing that fug a week until 1

wards every three hours. And I made a bandage, sewing two of the largest specis bed two inches and gave no liquid to drink

REPLY.

2. Drink more water.
2. As you probably do not exercise very vio-lently, take your exercise, then your plungs than your rub.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

by creat its airships as men of war, and it was on the strength of this union by organizing the air craft into a a fleet, under the command of ar admiral. It is Admiral C. L. baronetcy, assumed, with the consent of the crown and in compliance with his mathem will be a strength of the crown and in compliance with his mathem. ish navy, and as it is impossible for him micsel in addition to his own.

The founder of the Gibson family was

of an expert nonpartisan commission, on which both they and the public should have fair representation, with power to act subject only to review by the courts.

As for the foreign carrying trade, American

Memories of the dormant Scotch carl-Stevenson and figured in his novel " Cat-Dundas Carmichael, inspector general of and best justified claimant to the earldon

on account of the great expense involved thereby. He was satisfied with his baronetcy and with being the chieftain of the clan of Carmichael and did not con-[From the St. Louis Times.]

We are glad to note that the St. Louis branch the \$150,000 to \$200,000 which their acqui-

> When the latter was elected in 1892 to When he died without issue in 1902 his

REAT BRITAIN is the first power the middle of the eightee mother's will, her patronymic of Car-

Sir Alexander Gibson, one of the most eminent jurists of the reign of James I. The latter bestowed upon him, not long after his appointment as lord of sessions slong with the title of Lord Durie of Antiosti, associated with a grant of some eighteen square miles of land on the island of St. Lawrence, is now owned by the Meniers, the French chocolate manufac-turers, who use it as a game and fish pre-

The titles and honors were inherited by his eidest son, Alexander, who was also a lord of the sessions; but in 1649 he was deprived of his titles and dignities, which not seem to have been revived by his heirs, although the present Lord Car-michael has still in his possession the warrants bearing the sign manual of James I. bestowing upon Sir Alexander Gibson the barony of Durie and the baronetcy of Gibson. In 1702 Queen Anna conferred an entirely new baronetcy upon Thomas Gibson, the great great grandson of the baronet of the James I. creation. So that, according to some, Lord Carmichael is the sixteenth baronet of his line; while, according to others

The fifth baronet of the new creation-Sir Robert Gibson, disappeared somewhere in America at the and of the eighteenth century, and it was only on the Scotch courts decreeing in 1802 the ju-dicial presumption of his death that his cousin, John Gibson Carmichael of Durie, succeeded to the double baronetcy. Should Sir Robert Gibson, who disappeared in America in the decimal of the country of the count the eighteenth century or in the first eighteen months of the nineteenth century, have left any legitimate lasue, the would go to the senior of there American

with the dormant earlidom of Hyndford, for the last earl of that fik, who entertained a feeling of hostility towards his kinsman, Gen Sir James Carmichael of Carmichael, bequeathed all his setates to Sir John Anstruther, whom he insisted Sir John Anstruther, whom he insisted upon regarding as his heir, owing to the ael, daughter of the sec ditary offices of grand carver to the soveraign in Scotland and of master of the royal household of Scotland, who is today the owner of all the former estares of the earls of Hyndford, including Carmichael house at Thankerton, in Lanark-

shire, the ancestral home of the Car-Menaes.

Let me add, in conclusion, that Lord Carmichael has no son, and that his English barony of Carmichael will, therefore, become extinct on his death, his Gibson-Carmichael baronetcy going to his broth-er. Lord Carmichael's chief title to fame



ET TU, HENRY.

The Friend of the People.

LAND AVENUES.
Chicago, Sept. St.—[To the Friend of the People,]—A great majority of the property owners in the section between Montrose and Lehand avenues and Kimball and Contral Park avenues have been trying for the last five years or more to get this flatted avenue.

district paved. Petition after petition has been circulated and filed with the board of local improvements, but without any apparent result. Statements have re-peatedly been made by the board that the assessment would be spread and the district pawed, but nothing has ever come of it. The condition of these streets, to say the least, is very bad. Won't you

bed two inches and gave no liquid to drink after 5 p. m. The most important of these is keeping them from wetting by taking them up.

"I accomplished the result in three months."

EXERCISE AND BATH.

M. A. writes: "1. I have noticed lately that my urine is quite highly colored and has a strong odor. Is there any significance to this? 2. I take cold baths every morning, and also take bending exercises, etc. Is it best to take the cold bath before or after exercising? Would you advise continuing these baths all winter if there seems to be so ill effect?"

REFLY

On Asig. 12, 1918, petition was dismissed from the County court in special assessment proceeding for paving the system of streets between Montrose and Leisand assessment proceeding. At the request of the property owners who desired that the streets be not improved until the north haif of Wilson avenue and the south balf of Sunnyside avenue are opened. We now have in collection special assessments for opening Sunnyside avenue, between Central Park and St. Louis and Kimbail avenues. As soon as these assessments have been collected we can get order of possession of the land for streets be not improved until the north haif of Wilson avenue, and the south balf of Sunnyside avenue, between Central Park and St. Louis and Kimbail avenues. As soon as these assessments have been collected we can get order of possession of the land for the county of the county o

WILL HAVE PAVEMENT RE-

PAIRED.
Chicago, Sept. 21.—[To the Friend of the People]—Kindly see that the brick pave-ment at Harrison and Homan avenue is repaired. Some time ago it was torn up for a sewer. Harrison street was newly paved and the property owners out her paid for the sewer. John Brown.

The pavement at this location is anter to the contractor who originally laid anter to the contractor who originally laid ame and the matter is being called to their attention for the necessary repair.

WALTER G. LEININGER.

LOT APPARENTLY IN GOOD Chicago, Sept. 21.-[To the Fris

People, i.—The empty lot at 1996 West Twenty-second street is in such condition that the owner should be made to grade the lot so the water will not accumulate.

WILL START ENGINE LATER. Chicago, Sept. 22.—(To the Friend at the People.)—On the southwest corner of Fifty-second and Harper avenue an apartment building is being erected. The work begins before 6 in the morning. We live on the northeast corner of said street and find it impossible to rest after 5:45 any morning. Is there a law prohibiting the starting of such machinery at so early an hour, and if so how may it be enforced?

W.D. ROBERTON.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The people of Lawndals would like to know why the new dre house on Hamilin and Ogden avenues is not opened. It was finished over six months ago, with all the latest improvements.

ADOLPH BAUMGARTURA.

ing to the fact that this fire station wi main unoccupied until the motor apparatus of dered for the new engine house is delivare which will be a master of only a month erea. THOMAS O'CONNOR, Fire Marshal,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

FROM A REAL STUPE

AMERICAN.
Chicago, Sept. 20.—[Editor of The Trib-There ought to be a basis for agreement with such men. But throughout his last

If freed from his Germanic harness he probably would frankly admit that this war is in no sense a defensive war on the part of Germany, but is in fact but one act of the Prussian program planned many years ago, and would merely seek -the true resurrection day for unkul-tured peoples. Somehow we do not look for the evasive hypocrisy of the standard Prussian pretenses in Mr. Goldbeck; or even quite the vigorous aggression of the admit that the American propaganda was

grasp the absolute antagonism of this Presian crusade to the inner conscious-ness of the American. We "real stuff" Americans—as Mr. Goldbeck rather sneermgly dube us-freely acknowledge ou shortcomings. King's "pursy" Uncle Sam does not overdraw us. We accept the "eash" and "social pew in church" strictures as the fact (from which Teu-tonic citizenship is of course exempt). We even admit that the paternalistic side But whether Mr. Goldbeck adn

he must in frankness admit or not, it is what the "real stuff" American beon German acts and German words, and nothing else. He is not prepared to heirs.

It would be impossible, however, for an American claimant to recover any of the states of the Gibson baroneter; nor is there any longer any property services. the sneaking evasiveness and hypocrisy

and their government. But it would be well for the German-American to try and owing to the struther bar-argaret Carond earl of century.

If we would not fight an aggressive war, we would reluctantly fight a defendive war—the other cheek is always ready—but we would fight a war for our ideals, even if represented by so puerfie a thing as one American on a cargo of summuni-

thought of Lord Haldane, we shall pro-ably endeavor to build two ships (vote to their one. And we cannot agree that the split will in any sense or fault be of

our making.

The "real stuff" American will welcome all the help that the German-American can give in seeking to avoid a break between the United States and the impedation of the control of the German and to this end the German and to the German and rial government; and to this end the German-American organization should use its utmost influence in holding down Germany. Its racial entry into American ics can only aggravate the feet net it. John H. White

TO READ "TRIBUNE" EDITO-Chicago, Sept. 23.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I feel that I would be remise it my duty d'd I not make mention of you editorial editorial of the 22d inst. on "The

resting American."
To read such an utterance as that upon
the editorial page of a great American
daily is to me a hopeful sign of the times
and, furthermore, an experience which
has high religious value. nas nigh religious value.

I shall do a rather revolutionary thing next Sabbath morning, when I shall take that magnificent ed torial into my pulpit and read it, instead of my New Tests-

and read it, instead of my New Testament lesson, and possibly make a few remarks commendatory upon it.

As one of the clergymen of Chicago, I wish to thank you for its great beauty, its Christly pity, and its exceeding deverness in locating the sore spot of our national life.

As a D. Tresponsion

ILLITERACY IN SERBIA.

tria, in 1900, 28.3 of the population of 10 years of age; in Hungary, in 1970, 23 of the population over 6 years of age; in Serbia, in 1900, 78.9 of the population over 11 years of age.

These figures are from the World Almanac (New York), 1915

The Encyclopsedta Britannica eleventhe edition, volume 2, last page, speaking of the public schools in Austria, says the following: "The language of instruction is that of the nationality gravalent in the district. In about 40 per cent of the schools the instruction is given in German, in 26 per cent in Csech, in 25 per cent in other Anyonic languages, and in the remainder in Italian, Roumanian, and Masyar. In 1803 there were in Ayolic 20.268 elementary schools, with 15.65 teachers frequented by 1.618.837 pupils. These figures do not include the schools of Hungary.

FOR GIRLS' SH

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OR GIRLS' SHELF

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ible Leads for Place. to the invitation to complete is list of books for girls. By ngly large margin the Bible

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Miss Field's List. her Goose Rhymes." alt. "Tales of Mother ersen's Fairy Tales."

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at be a twenty-fifth title, and P. Crandon. He said there was a detraupply it. If you have not ficiency in cash which equaled the deand your choice, do it now, and mail crease in the company's assessment.

m. The Twenty-fifth Book Ed tor. The The estate of Levi Z. Leiter will pay E. Chicago, so that it will reach tore 10 o'clock Sunday even.ng. of \$1,000 this year. Last year the estate was assessed at \$1,900,000 on personal

TAX FOX NABBED

Jacob Glos, Long Too Slippery for County, First Income Evasion Defendant.

Mrs. Sears, widow of the late Mr. Sears on her furniture and personal property in Cook county, assessed at \$30,000.

Tes. If would, Pernaps your observer of a mis of from \$20 to \$1,000 for failing sign your bond and take your chances on to file a schedule, and for fraudulent file of sears. Roebuck & Co., will pay taxes on her furniture and personal property in Cook county, assessed at \$30,000.

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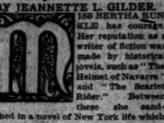
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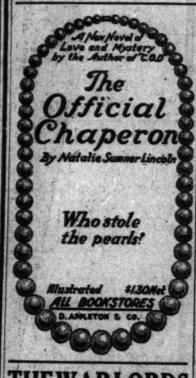
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third place with 176.

Harvard to Play Colby and **Princeton Will Meet** Georgetown.

Games Today.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL The curtain on the 1915 football stage will be rung up today with the playing of sames by practically every college team of importance in the east, while western elevens have deferred their opening clash se until next Saturday.

nto action at least one week earlier than teams in this section. As the western

coans should be in good enough condition of play an advanced article of football oday. As most of these teams will be pristed with veterans, the larger aggressions are expected to win their contests thout much trouble, while the unexpected shares a feature of coaball was a feature to feature the feature of the coaball was a feature to feature the coaball was a feature the coaball was a feature to feature the coaball was a feature the coaball was a feature to feature the coaball was a feature the coaball was a feature to feature the coaball was a feature the coaball was a feature to feature the coaball was a feature the coaball was a feature to feature the coaball was a d, always a factor in football, may

Harvard to Play Colby. arvard, last year's champion, will go action against Colby at Cambridge. lough the Crimson eleven has been led by the loss of star players, includng Charley Brickley, Coach Haughto

have little trouble to win, and the game will afford the Crimson coach an oppor-tunity to test his promising material. Tale will clash with Maine at New Ha-ven. in a game which the Blue eleven in a game which the Blue eleven lawrent showed their quick assimilation of the plays given out by Coach Stagg ned to a high point of efficiency when is met, and on former occasions has a the New Haven team hard strugth in the opening clashes. Because of the plays given out by Coach Stagg only two days before.

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rinceton will meet its old foe. George-wa, at Princeton. The Tigers have been ed at work for two weeks and should ow enough football to win this contest. ow enough football to win this contest, or reports from the Tiger camp have Princeton will be stronger than usual a year and is expected to make a strong was a spent in signal drill. Indications are that the Northwestern eleven in the local confer-

Short Fractice in Mornnig.

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Only a brief session occupied the morning occupied the morning of the season, the work of the season with the Midway. The athletes assembled early in the afternoon for the regular daily drill, with some of the staff of trainers and attendanta keeping their carlisle Indians will play Lebanon Valeys on the closed gates to ward off any ley at Carlisle, and Penn State will meet Westminster at State college in the other important contests to be played in the test way into the field, and by this time cast.

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striking the goal posts and bounding of the end line when the kicker is sack of his own goal line. There is tothing in the rules which states as how he play shall be ruled, and there is a

Understanding Before Game.

there is nothing in the rules to show a such a play shall be governed. Thereelt is a mighty good thing for coaches, clais, and captains to have an undernding beforehand as to how the play if he governed.

Tactician and Field General University of Chicago Eleven



SPEED IN WORKOUT; WILL BATTLE TODAY **REAL BEEF IN LINE**

BY MAROON. Two elevens of Maroons galloped through a satisfying practice session on Stagg field yesterday. Nothing in line of

through the evolutions, supplementing the gratifying exhibition of team work by some dazzling dodging when the ball came into his hands in individual dril later. All of the backfield workers were granted similar opportunities to display their ability at carrying the ball through

Most of the afternoon was spent in sig-nal drill. Indications are that the bor being the largest ever recorded so this year and is expected to make a strong bid for the eastern title. Pennsylvania should not have much trouble to win from West Virginia at Philadelphia. The Quakers have not suf-ferred by the logs of star always a largest and six for the largest ever recorded so by the logs of star always and six for the largest ever recorded so by the logs are on the card, the nim-bor being the largest ever recorded so like scason. This advance show-ling forecasts that the season among the high schoolers will be the biggest and the swent, has decided to allow the riders on the track in such trial of five milesonly. There will be six events on the program for funday-for two new formations were added to the curriculum restarday. To date the season where the history of additions are and five swing a one hour championship race and five swing.

their way into the field, and by this time
the gang of impatient rooters had
mounted to hundreds. The advent of the
spectators was a signal for a lapse from
the more interesting practice of plays to
an hour of routine at the tackling dummy,
blocking, and tackling drill for the line
candidates, and punting and place kicking
of the end line when the kicker is
of his own goes line. There is
workout.

Two of Lane's three elevens will open

PURPLE FOOTBALL SQUAD GIVEN SCRIMMAGE WORK.

Two years ago The Tribune brought of several points which the rules combited took into consideration and made it of bounds.

The beautiful of bounds because of the frequent is of such plays the committee at its seem meeting ruled the ball shall be the same as an incompleted forward pass, pought back to the points of the previous and after being drilled in purific term appeared at the athletic grounds at the books were closed for the Chicago mid-scent meeting ruled the ball shall be the secret meeting ruled the ball shall be the same as an incompleted forward pass, pought back to the points of the previous who has been playing quarter back, was switched to left half back and its place taken by Wishams. Patterson was assigned to the position of the heavyweight schedule. Last year Morgan Park won the light wheight Suburban title, but when the books were closed for the Chicago mid-scrimmage by Coach Fred J. Murphy.

During the scrimmage Coach Blurphy made changes in the lineup. Driscoll, who has been playing quarter back, was switched to left half back and his place taken by Wishams. Patterson was assigned to the position of right half back.

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BY OTTO A. ENGEL

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the material which is trying for the vaant positions is said to be above the averant positions is said to be above the averge. As Penn is scheduled to meet MichShort Practice in Mornnig.

To date the University of Chicago gladiators have been
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Oct. 16, replacing Austin in the northern
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books were closed for the Chicago midgets it was found that there were no vacancies, as an even dozen had enrolled.

Sporting News Notes.

The Weils Park Blues have organized for the season and would like to hear from teams av-eraging from 120 to 120 pounds in or out of the city. For games address Manager Heidkamp, 2125 Wilson avenue, or phone Ravenswood 936

The Chicago Amateur Football league will hold fix final meeting for the registration of football teams into the league on Monday. All teams wishing to Join the league must be present at this meeting or send notifications to H. S. Burroughs, care the Jack Shannon company. Burrougha, care the Jack Shannon company.
Edwin R. Schrosbree will have charge of the football schedule being arranged for the Sportsmen's Cub of America team. Several games have practically been arranged. Trainer Bernstein has twenty-six applicants for the equad today in their preliminary work in Grant perk.

Cyclist Willie Kell, Ralph Schepens, and Olaf Lodal are training back of the motors for their ten mile race at the Riverview Velodrome tomorrow afternoon. The amateur sprinters will also compete in a respechage handicap at a half milis and a five mile open, while the professional stars will be seen in action in a two-third mile point race and an Australian pursuit race.

WHITE TO MEET **MATTY BALDWIN** IN BOSTON RING

Charley White, Chicago's crack light weight, returned to Chicago last night from Boston, where he slipped over the sleep punch on Gilbert Gallant in the fifth

card.
Lefore leaving Boston White signed for

MELICHAR STOPS HERRICK.

champion, defeated Steve Herrick of hewards are forbes gymnasium last night, stopping him in the third round. Melichar outwelghed Herrick and was too clever for him, but the Kewanee boy put up a great bout. Other bouts resulted as following the first flight final. Mrs. C. F. Ott won the consolation event against par, Miss. on, defeated Steve Herrick of Ke-

108 pound class. Yono Musicovitz won from Ben Berman, three rounds: 125 pound class, Frank Livermore detested Adolph Dysseck, three rounds: 145 pound class, Jos Koski and Johnny Moran boxed, draw, three rounds: Cyril Martinek defeated Will Maioney, one round; 136 pound class, Al Holter won from Julius Grabow, two rounds.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 34.—[Special.]—August Kleckhefer, representing Bensinger's Chicago billiard rooms, lost a tight match in the interstate three quahion billiard tournament at the Sweeney-Huston pariors tonight by a score of 50 to 47 to Clarence Jackson of Detroit. The contest required seventy-three immings. Each made a high run of 8.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24.—Karl Vollmer, a traveling superman died today from ac

CAPT. PETE RUSSELL

is still an unsettled question but it is cer-tain that a number of mosquitoes which attacked the bare kness of the pipers have lost their powers of penetration. Golfers from Duluth, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Racine, Rockford, Kewanee, and even Dwight, came on for the big event and were favored by almost perfect golfing conditions. There was no great shape. On account of the large en-try Chairman Terkes announced that an extra flight cup had been added, making

thirteen in all. George Henneberry had low card of 84 in the qualifying round for the Auchiermuchty and other tro-Spitzer and Riley Victors.
Sherman C. Spitzer and Harrison B.
Riley won the Fearsome Foursome tro-

phies with a card of 73-6-67 and C. A. Donnell with a total of 15 won the Whustle holes. Six players tied at 27 for the Spieuchen trophy for low score on other five holes. Mr. Spitzer also won the Tam O'Shanter trophy for the handicap in the afternoon with a card of 84-12-72.

Leading accres in the first half of play for the Laigh and Lang trophy: 3. F. Henneberry, Glen View. 84
Brand Lake Geneva. 89
C. Ingraham, Midjethian. 89
I. B. Riley, Glen View. 90
F. H. Scott, Indian Hill. 88
T. Hendee, Edgewater. 91
G. P. Noyer, Stokie. 89
C. J. Ones, Glen View. 98
D. A. Nôyes, Glen View. 98
D. A. Nôyes, Glen View. 91

round on Tuesday night. White says the bout drew the largest crowd that ever strended a fight in Beantown, and as a result he considers himself some drawing card.

Liefore leaving Boston White signed for Lee, Glen View [91], 2 up.

O. T. Wilson, Glen View [90], 1 up.

J. E. Pumphrey, Glen View [90], defeated C. Pumphrey, Glen View [91], 2 up.

E. T. Hendee, Edgewater [91], defeated D. A. Noyes, Glen View [91], 2 up.

First Bound Results.

Results in first round of flight play: AUCHTERMUCHTY CUP.

C. Crist third.
Officials of the Chiongo Surface lines

A. Newton, with 92-14-78, and G. McGill, A. Newton, with \$2-14-15, and G. McGill, with 100-22-78, won the cups. W. P. McHenry, 100-18-82; J. E. Wilson, 101-18-83, and A. R. Peterson, 84 scratch—84, were the next in order. Low gross scores were made by A. R. Peterson, 84; M. B. Orde, 38; C. A. Newton, 92; J. R. Guillaumer, 97; John M. Roach, 99.

In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER



out the skirl of the pipes. The kilty band was on hand. E. "Sandy " McPherson Pat said this, you'll notice, before the first Thursday game was well upder way. Good, the first Cub, singled to left. "Looks like a bad day for Alcok," I was on hand. E. "Sandy" McPherson of Minneapolis was playing in a foursome in which C. C. Ingraham, W. H. Kidston Jr., and R. W. Grange were the other participants, and they hired the band for seven holes. It is certain the music had a tonic effect on the tiring Scot from the Twin Cities, as he made the afternoon round in eight strokes less than in the morning.

out at first.
"He could have got Good," said Pat quietly.

"There's your old roommate," I e.d.,
as Schulte stepped to the plate.

"The old lady's a great ball player

The old lady's a great ball player yet." Pat said.
The old lady followed Phelan's example and grounded to Bancroft. It was a fast grounder and Good was far from third when the shortstop came up with the ball. Bancroft hesitated and then threw Schulte out at first.
"He could have get Good arm," said

"He could have got Good agam," said Saler's demise closed the inning. Some managers would have scolded a youth who, in their opinion, had twice failed to make the proper play. Pat said no word to Bancroft, not even how-do-you-do. Possibly it's owing to this sort of leadership that Bancroft and other Phils have, in a season, "got good." at least. And Mr. Crusinberry was crass

SAILORS' TRACK MEET Amateur Baseball Notes ANGLING, AND BOXING

BY JACK PROCTOR. Contests between sailors from the Great Lakes Navat station featured the aftertry club. One hundred picked athletes, the best in their chosen specialties, went which took a keen interest in the work of

FEATURE COUNTY FAIR

The regular number of events was held and the contests were featured by keen competition, although the records made were not up to other marks by the same athletes. By winning the 60 and 220 yard K. C. TEAMS TO PLAY TODAY

Results in the krack games follow:

60 yd. dash-Won by Greenwood; Eindey, second; Firehook, third. Time, 97.

220 yd. dash-Won by Greenwood; Lamb, second; Donowith, third. Time, 304-5.

880 yd. run-Won by Bingham; Stansbury, second; Bogel, third. Time 2:11-1-6.

880 yd. run-Won by Merkel; Preparation, second; Holmes, third. Time, 2:45.

Mile run-Won by Ginser; Meechman, Pole wall-Won by Ginser; Meechman, second; Bogel, third. Time, 5:05.

Running high jump-Won by General ist, will enjoy a day of rest.

Running high jump-Won by Jones; Donawitsch, second; Herkel, third. Height, 5 ft.

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Running bread jump-Won by Markel; Donawitsch, second; Firehock, third. Distance, 18

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The semi-final game for the champion-ahip of the National Catholic Baseball league will be staged at Johnsen Tigers park, between St. Thomas and St. Jarpark, between St. Thomas and St. Jar-lath. The two clubs tied earlier in the

Potato race—Won by Bingham; Jones, second; | Anglers Hold Tourney. Members of the Illinois, Chicago, An-giers', and North Shore fly casting clubs in the only semi-pro contest of the day. geers, and worth Shore hy casting club-competed in a journament, and a number of notable performances were recorded. George G. Chatt of the Illinois club fea-tured in the half ounce distance bait with an average of 216 3-5 feet and a best cast of 222 feet. Summary:

Half ounce distance bait—George G. Chatt, Illinois, 216 2-5; Fred Peet, Chicago, 126 4-5; Carl Lingenfelter, Angiera, 124 1-5; Capt. Ran-ney, Illinois, 117 4-5; William Stanley, Illi-nois, 106 1-5; William Jamieston, Angiera, 106 4-5; H. E. Humphrey, Illinois, 26 4-5; Clark, Chicago, 71; Cal McCarthy, Illinois 37 2-5. Clark, Chicago, 71; Cal McCarchy, Illinois 87 2-5.

Salmon fly casting—Lingenfelter, 137 1-5; longest cast, 142; Feet, 129 9-10, 14014; Chatt, 129 1-10, 12514; William Smith, Chicago, 124, 133; McCarthy, 115 3-5, 126; Stanier, 120 4-5, 126; Jamleson, 118, 122.

Other Pishermen Busy.

L. E. Legarmo carried off the honors of the Washington Park Amsteur Casting club competition at the fair by winning

Half ounce accuracy balt casting—L. E. Legarmo, 36.1: H. W. Perce, 98.9; C. M. Hartnett, 98.5; Carl Spruce, 98.2; Dr. C. J. Spruce, 98.2. Accuracy dry fly, casting with light rod—L. E. Legarmo, 39.1-15; C. R. Linder, 98.1-15; C. W. Strommer, 98.12-15; E. J. Doyle, 96.13-15;

follow:

10 yard race Won by Semmer, C. A. A.;

Zoellin, C. A. A.; second; Modre, C. A. A.;

third. Time, 36.3-5.

60 yard jew hurdles Won by Jo Loomis, C.

A. A.; Hutchinson, J. A. C., second; L. Loomis, C.A.A., third. Time, 508-56.

Two mile run—Wen by Becktel, I.A. C.; McDonald, C. A. A., second; Swett, U. of C., third. Time, 16:18.

300 yard race—Wen by Andy Ward, C. A. A.; Cening, C. A. A., second; Darrow, C. A. A., third. Time, :38 1-3.



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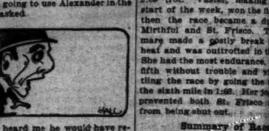
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Tires at Colum

the 2:18 pace will be finish and 2:15 trotters.

Rastus, favorite, won the 2:
the first heat had gone to Joi
Osborn was taken down fo
heat and John D. put in che
Rhodes. For most of the mit
tuted driver rode in front,
showed himself.

ander looks healthy."
"I've been in this game a long while,"
said Pat, possibly with the idea that I
thought this was his first season.
Pat began to look bored.
"Well, I'll be going along," I said.
"Glad you came round," said Pat.
We shook hands.
"This is congratulations," said I.
"Nothing doing," said Pat.
I waited till he was out of carshot.
"Are you going to use Alexander in the Mirthful Takes Tre



SOX GIVE GLEASON

AND HE HASN'T COME Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24.— For the first time in his wh Gleason, the veteran umpire coach, could not think of a Brownson of the North Division and St.

James of the central section meating.



year and today's game will be the playoff.
The Scully Steel team will play the
Eclipse club at Roseland this afternoon

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BY 6-0 SCO

ries Holds L Stars in Secon

JAMES CRUSINE t combat was takin

ate of the fifth round his

"Smoke" Wright was sum, the warming corner to take fluished the game. About the best feature was lion of raw baseball material I boss. He allowed only one of

hose. He allowed only one of to break into the first game, ing Shortstop Mulligan, who ing in such ripping style tha to be a big leaguer next y become mulligan was beach. That may be the real

and sent out some more in went to left heid in place of Se can was sent back into the Heine Zin's piace at third. O' the catching job from the mar that time Wright was on the was youth, vigor, and ambit every play that was made. S CHICAGO-FIRST

b play—Mulligan Mayer 7 in 41-8 in

PHILADELPHI

THEUL OES SIX HE

hy's Nag Takes Last s After St. Fris Tires at Columbus.

m, with whom Gleason w d in Chicago. The Kid ca amden to make a friendly

an opponent, an any in comeback on any in



a Kaufman priced hat. w it—the hats wds know it.

GERS SPLIT 6-0 SCORES

hries Hold's Leaders Opener; Chalmers Stars in Second.

AMES CRUSINBERRY. fying Phillies were slightly reside park. At the same time, victory for Bresnahan's forlorn put them into a tle for last place at, 6 to 0, and the Phils remped

the second by the same count. ow the Cubs managed to win the just seemed to sneak around in the darkness without being he enemy. Thunder Humphries le of the fifth round, his place being

n by Joe Oeschger. Cabs Play Errorless Game. was made and any time Hum-

lisappeared as soon as the second ran. Moran sent George "Dut" to the mound and he set the ra with ridiculous ease from start. He allowed only two hits and were so helpless and everybody filed it at the end of the eighth

defeat, 7 to 5. Dell's wildness caused his w baseball material by the Cubs' le allowed only one of the "kids" locals had an easy time connecting with Smith's curves. Schneider was hit bard smith scurves. Schneider, was a first big leaguer next year. In the most property of the waster of t mystery to the vasitors. Score:

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PHILADELPHIA.

helped the visitors get four runs. After Kansas City, by good hatting, had over-come that handlesp, a series of arrors and hits gave saltimore three in the eighth.

Totals 7 10 24 8 Totals ... 9 18 37 19

*Batted for McCandless in the sighth. †Batted for Rawlings in the eighth.

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NEHF HOLDS PIRATES

TO FOUR HITS AND

visitors, allowed only four hits. Kantleh-

removal in the second inning, and the

BRAVES WIN, 2 TO 0

Notes of the Cubs.

Whales Disprove Charges of SEVEN RUNS IN 7TH Playing Too Many Contests HELP BROWNS BEAT

Contests Played by

May 25 Chicago, 5; Burnio, 5; July 18-Burnio, 6; Chicago, 6, July 27-Burnio, 3; Chicago, 2, July 29-Chicago, 5; Burnio, 1, July 29-Chicago, 2; Burnio, 1, Aug. 25-Chicago, 4; Suffalo, 0, Bept. 18-Burnio, 1; Chicago, 6, Sept. 19-Chicago, 3; Burnio,

Whales and Buffeds

St. Louis Critic Says Fed Clubs Juggle Schedule Dates.

emething had to be done. Rob REDS DEFEAT ROBINS, 7 TO 5. Some of the teams, the editor alleges, the Wright was summoned from Cincinnati, O., Sept. 24.—Cincinnati hit played between every two Manne, and Smith hard and Brooklyn went down to some he says, have played less than the utterly confused and in no case can pro

Naughty Boys, These Feds?
According to the report, the Federal
league is accused of staging double headers as often as possible where its games conflicted with those of the National and the second battle and as coon as it was more that the game was gone for Bresnahan withdrew several veist sent out some more lide. Finher teleft led in place of Schuite, Mulli-valued back into the fray to take t

Whale Officials in Denial. "I don't know anything about the report." said Weeghman, "but think it
must be wrong. There certainly has been there were twenty-two, just as the schedport." By office, and the Chicago and Buffalo
but had no trouble holding them in check
after the second inning. Score:

there were twenty-two, just as the schedpercett. R H P A Washington, R H P A liams keeps the records of all of our games and should know."

TRIBUNE files were consulted in the case of the Chicago-Buffale charge. Every

and should know."

Mr. Williams was reached by telephone game played by those two teams during and talked as follows: "I am sure the report is incorrect, as I balanced my book on the games only last Sunday, after we games had been played.

PITTFEDS UPSET

efeated Newark, 2 to 1, in ten in

With the score 1 to 0 in favor of the vis

MAROONS DEFEAT NEWARK IN 10TH WASEDA JAPS, 5-3

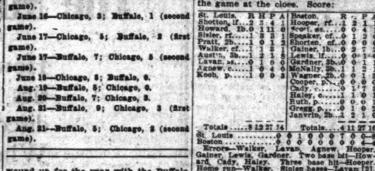
ule called for. There couldn't be such a mistake as that without my knowing it."

same of its series with Waseda university this afternoon, 5 to 3. The American victory was due to their ability to make hits when they meant runs. The natives fielded cleverly and ran bases well secring all their runs with colors. Cleveland to win the first game of a series, 4 to 1. The game scheduled

BOSTON LEADERS, 8-4

off Gregg in the seventh. Koob held the Red Sox runiess until the last inning, although Boston had several opportuni-ties to score. After the score became one-sided, Manager Carrigan called upon his recruits and in the ninth they started

Cooper, Haley, McNally, and Shorten, members of this year's Providence In-ternationals, were among those called into



THREE TIGER HURLERS FALL BEFORE BATTING SENATORS.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—Washington won from Detroit, 11 to 4, driving Coveleskie from the slab in the second and each other. I made that record from the Boehler successively took up the task official scores which had been sent into Johnson allowed the visitors twelve hits,



HAPLESS MACKS IN TWO COMBATS

Nets 7-5, 12-5 Games.

a double and triple, Joe Jack brated the appearance of some hurler who did not possess a finx on him b amashing out two hits in the first gam

Wildness Helps Rowlands.

Errors Pave Way to Buns. Another pass and a wild chuck by Banner gave the Sox a run in the third scratch hit by Murphy produced one run in the sixth. Still another pass and a pair of singles rang up the seventh tally

from the first to the eighth, then a pass and a couple of singles scored one run.

in the second game. Two passes followed by Fournier's double and Jackson's home run, counted four runs in the first round. by Lapp let in two more tallies in the second. Turner, who had been trying to pitch, gave way to Crowell in the third.
The Sox mauled the newcomer for four hits and accepted three bases on balls.
The combination, mixed with a bum chuck by Oldring, netfed five runa, whereupon the Sox rested, so as to get in a legal game before sundown. a legal game before sundown.

Russell blanked the Athletics as long as it was any use. They rammed ou three long hits in the fourth, and the in-terposition of a boot by Weaver gave them four runs. Imjoie's second three bagger and another careless error by Weaver netted a run in the sixth.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Whales-Brooklyn Score.

BROOKLYN.

Notes of the Whales.



Whale Pitcher Keeps Locals In Race by Fanning Twelve Visitors.



One thing the war has not done - it hasn't robbed us of Cook's Imperial Extra Dry, the champagne that never did have to bear a foreign label to make it as rich, pure, bubbling and full of the soul of the grape as any wine anybody, anywhere ever bought.

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PERFECTLY SIMPLE.

LETS SEE

New Films Due in Loop Playhouses.

BY KITTY KELLY.

O feed the eye are many films this week in the loop—and next week there will be more. For on Oct. 3 the Triangie program begins its official career at the Studebakes of the Studeb

Straip " (Ince), and Raymond Hitchcock in "My Valet" (Sennett).

An invitation performance to press and society will initiate it on Saturday night.

The date was advanced from Sept. 25 and 20 because it takes time for paint to dry and there is much new paint and other newness to correspond over there. The opening at the Knickerbocker theater in New York occurred Thursday night. The Studebaker will operate as a model theater where exhibiters will have the

opportunity of seeing "how it should be done" and picture patrons an oppor-tunity of knowing that "it can be done," which is the next step to insisting that it with the potent means of their dimes and

But that is next week. Today the Fine Arts changes its bill, introducing Clara Kimball Young and the Equitable ploture, "Trilby," supplemented by the Froh-man Amusement company's production of George Ade's rollicking comedy, "Just Out of College." It is reported that Mr. Ade is going to drop in and see it him self, appearing at the I o'clock perform nce, and likewise definite announ s made that Jack Sherrill, one of the chief players, is going to appear at all of the showings during the day. The Zigfeld's double bill, which begins

today at 1 p. m. instead of 10 a. m., will consist of Elsie Janis in "'Twas Ever Thus"—a figment of her own exuberant fancy—and Hobart Bosworth in a photo-play of his own devising also, called

of "Paul Revere's Ride "and two studies of bird life. For the regular perform-ances from 12 on, the Lou Tellegen pic-ture lasts until Monday, when Donald Brian in Harold McGrath's recent ro-



ELEANOR WOODRUFF

ISS BLEANOR WOOD-RUFF of the Vitagraph forces spends her spare trying to make bread out of scood fiber. This must be so because the Vitagraph press agent says so She might put her time in to better advantage frying to think up a more startling story for

day, the adoption of the Paramount program for four days of the week, with two releases, each showing two days. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. General Film pictures will be run on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. With the return of weather, technically known in box office circles as 'show weather,' the Colonfal has taken to hanging out its "Seats All Sold" sign again, for "The Birth of a Nation" keeps right

ceremony without her father's consent, so a man was dispatched post haste to that "every one was in bed, but Mr. — sent his blessing." So they were mar-ried, and returned to the ball after a quiet

"At sunrise father escorted his bride cold, they sat on the steps and planned for the future until broad daylight. Then mother went to bed and slept until noon, when she broke the news to her family. They had thought the message of the night before an ill timed practical joke.

E. B. C. S.

did find her he bundled her unceren

Have you a perplecing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doria Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and ad-dressed envelope.

Married at Masquerade.

Loves Sister-in-Lam.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love my sister-in-law dearly. Would it be improper to ask her to marry me? Her husband has taking a dreadful big chance, my girl. "My dear Mr. Smith."

been dead four years."

There would be nothing whatever improper about your marrying your sister-in-law if you love her truly, and if she ago. I am rure you will find friends mu-

She Never Knew Him.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a hou Rub, first, with the finest sandpaper you can find. Should this be insufficient, after you have polished the ivery with a chamois, wash with peroxide of hydrogen, and if the blur remain, rub into the stain with the tim of the fiver went with him. I just love this man beginning, also ending for my letters

personal reply send stamped and dressed envelope.

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than solion?

"The Tribune" will pay 35 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Dorle Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago. Real Love Stories 1 A WOMAN WILL FUSS OVER A THING LIKE THIS FOR AN HOUR AN GET FARTHER AN FARTHER OFF' ALL OR several years father had been courting mother. In June all the family expected them to marry, and when that auspicious month assed it was generally undermood that wedding bells would ring in une fall. But winter came before father could exact a promise from his sweetheart to wed him the next year. IT REQUIRES IS A
LITTLE PATIENCE.
LETS SEE 7 MINUS
4 IS-New Year's eve ball. It was to be a masquerade, and for some perversity mother refused to divulge the details of her costume. Father boasted that he could easily discover her anyway, so she did not dress until she got to the hall. In the shifting throng poor father was unable to locate her until the hour for unmasking came at midnight. When he IT'S PROBABLY SOME THAT'S WHERE MADE MY SLIGHT ERROR AN' OF A FEW VERY SIMPLE SUBTRACTIONS! MISTAKE, STANLEY out' / into a cab and drove her to a near LETS SEE! WHERE by parsonage. A minister and a group
friends had expectantly assembled.
When mother protested against such a
urried wedding, father silenced her with a reminder of her promise in the fall to marry him "next year." "It's next year now." he clinched his argument. As a last resort she refused to go through a No EXPERT

> ood-by. Miss Blake, please tell me what Then address him "Dear Charles," and to do. HEART BROKEN."
>
> How do you know you love the man if

more worth your while and really, you know, it would't be proper for you to eall him up or write him good-by.

The Nose Veil.



remember about designers of freak designs. They are designer with a pretty face in the mind of the designer—and, of course, a girl with a pretty face can wear anything and "get away with it."

That sharp, hard line across the face in not generally becoming to women. If your nose is the least irregular or thick the half well tends is exaggerate the shartcoming. If the nose is upturned the half well makes it ludierous, while, on the other hand, a piquant nose is quite attractive without the vell.

Unless one's teeth are even, and white, and regular, why call attention to them more than necessary? The half vell does this, you know. And it calls further attention to thin lips or lips that are too full. So, you see, there isn't much one can say in favor of this short length vell unless worn by an extremely pretty girl with a perfect nose, and lovely teeth, and charming mouth.

Rut then, that isn't any reason why the

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.
A SUFFERER: The scaly condition of your face is nothing to get "just worried to death" over. The skin lacks the hatural oils and that is what makes it dry and scaly. Use the best soap on your face and avoid too frequent use of soap and water. The secret in preventing and curing chapped skin is to make up the de-ficiency of fat which the skin is failing to supply for itself. This can be done by massaging the face each night with a good cold cream or akin food. I have a formula for a good skin food which I shall be glad to send to you if you will send me

A direct, straightforward answer to

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with a perfect nose, and lovely teeth, and charming mouth.

But, then, that isn't any reason why the rest of us cannot wear a face vell if our feminine eouis crave it. The markets are full of fascinating veil meshes behind which we may hide if we wish. And if we avoid the heavily dotted patterns or the grotesquely patterned figures that eage set ringworms, and scarabs, and spiders, we are doing no one harm and at the same time satisfying our own little private and personal vanity.

A lot of damage may be done to the syesight with the constant use of a veil with dots covering the eyes. But you don't have to wear that kind of veil, because there are other veils that are quite as becoming and not destructive to eyesight.

probably much run down in neatth. Tot can soften your nails by dipping them in olive or almond oil. Hold them in the oil for about five minutes each day. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for care of the mails if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

AMUSEMENTS

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Harry went out with his mamma one evening and it was long after his assual bedtime when he arrived home. He was so awfully tired and mamma quickly prepared him for bed, when to her surprise he crawled right in. "Why, Harry, did you forget your prayers?" she exked. Sitting up in bed and rubbing his eyes, he replied: "O, no, mamma, I didn't forget, but I don't see any use in wakin' God up this time of night just to hear my

Stain on Ivory.

"I have an ivory mirror which has a yellow spot caused by a drop of perfume upon it. Could you tell me how to remove it? It didn't show much at to remove !!? It didn't show much at first, but has grown a deep yellow, and keeps on growing darker. I will appreciate it if you can help me to solve this problem.

Rub, first, with the finest sandpaper you can find. Should this be insufficient.

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how I have removed chewing gum from clothing. Rub it with a sponge wet with grain alcohol. Cover for a few min-utes to let the alcohol act upon the gum by softening it, and take it off with the fingers. It ought to leave the spot clean and entirely. Sponge the blur, should any remain, with other, and dry.

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My little cousin was on her way to her strete's mother-in-law's home. One of the little boy's in the neighborhood asked her where she was going. Not knowing just what relation she was, she said. "Way, I am going over to my mother in-law's house."

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ONDON .- [Special correspondence. The influence of the styles of the Moyen age—or the middle ages, to put it in plain English—is plainly evident in some recent models. It is to be observed more, however, in the clothes for the younger generation, since the straight and lissome lines of girlhood lend themselves well to those simple but trying effects.
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Tells of Plans for Opera Season. W YORK, Sept, 24.—[Special.]— The first authoritative information concerning plans for the new acaon at the Metropolitan opera-tion at the Metropolitan opera-house since the circulation of re-timportant changes in the person-the company came today with the in New York of William J. Guard,

press representative.

and was accompanied by his wife

lio Setti, chorus master of the politan, arriving on the steamship mins from Genoa. In Italy Mr. i had been in daily touch with Guillo Casazzi, the general manager.

of the questions that has been agi-the public mind for weeks has been ar Arturo Toscanim would return cipal conductor. On Mr. Tosca cision, it was reported, rested the in a decision, it was reported, rested the affine of Giorgio Polacco and others. According to Mr. Guard there is still resemble ground for hope that Mr. Toscanial will return, and although the war has fired him with an unusual amount of partitism for his country, Mr. Gatti-Casar may yet succeed in persuading him to sign a contract—a thing which he has to far refused to do.

of the most interesting pieces of was the announcement of the enment of four new singers engaged the summer. are Mme. Erman Zareka, prima

of the Prague opera, a dramatic tyric soprano of wide reputation; cha ida Cajetti of Trieste, principal er of opera organizations in Rome.
d. Palermo, and Buenos Alres;
ina Flora Perini, mezzo-soprano of scale, of Milan, and companies in in Petrograd, and Moscow; and Glac-pammacco, a young light tenor Bari, in the province of Puglia, hern Italy. Fifteen different operas the repertoire of these four sing

g, Mr. Guard said: "Caruso arrived in Europe from South Amerrough the season. As for Toscanini, set to hear next week from Mr. Gatwhat his final decision is "

DELVE FREMSTAD

been sprung by Mr. Campanini in

his announcement, made last even-

ing through the resident staff of the Chicago Opers association, that he

has engaged Mme. Olive Fremstad.

This Scandinavian singer has held

the highest rank as a singer in

Wagner for the last eight years."

She is already known well to Chicago operagoers, although her ap-

pearances here have been infre-

quent since, in the spring of 1910,

she was here in the repertoire of

The Campanini German program

for the Chicago season is so exten-

sive that it is reasonable to expect

that Mme. Fremstad will be heard

many times. Her repertoire of Wagner includes Kundry in "Par-

sifal," Brunnhilde in "The Val-

kyries," "Siggfried," and "The Dusk of the Gods," Isolde and

Venue in "Tannhaueser," More-

over, she will be an addition to Mr. Campanini's rapidly growing list

of "recognized" Carmens a list

nbers of the

George street, when the church audito-

rium, which has been closed for the last

two months, was reopened. Care was taken to prevent any one outside the com-

a new lighting system and a new organ

installed. The organ was dedicated with

program by Le Roy Wetzel and Miss

Clara Jenner. Tomerrow morning a re-opening sergion will be preached by the Rev. H. F. Rall of Evanston. This will be

Dr. Rail's first sermon in Chloago since coming to a professorship in the Garrett

which was announced for next month

will consist of an entertainment, remi-

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Dr. Ainslie Opens Fire on Critics. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

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at January the church officer who noted in The Tribune as desiring to change presented a report to the has occurred since January would make the situation any difnow than it was then." ort to which Dr. Ainslie referred

Postpone Date of Golden Jubilee. "No church similarly situated to church has made greater progress the last fifteen years than has buseb. No pastor and his wife have The date of holding the golden jubilee of St. Many's Catholic church of Evans-ton, of which the Rev. H. P. Smyth is pasfully than have Dr. Ainsile and his has been postponed to Nov. 21. The morning sermon on Nov. 21 will be preached by the archbishop of St. Louis and the They have put their very life's into the church. When we do our evening sermon will be preached by the bishop of Fargo. The further program arch will have no problems—only ed success. We here promise Dr. and his wife that the North Shore niscences, and other social and religious shall have the best there is in us Evanston fifty years ago. harth, and he had to prepare his sermon ven if the gossips are busy with their

Will Celebrate Feast of Patron Saint.

The Catholic Bohemians of Chicago will in a special manner celebrate his year in a special manner celebrate he feast of their national saint, St. Wen-calaus, on Sept. 28. On this day there ill be at 10 o'clock solemn high mass at t. Wenceslaus' church, Taylor and Desimes atrects, and in the evening the limit association of the parish will give banquet at the Grand Pacific hotel, to speake a will be the Rev. Adalbert edera, John W. Rainey, W. J. Vavra, d Emil Geringer. The toastmaster will Thomas M. Filas.

rilish Women Plan Bazaar. t menth and social activities for the ing winter were discussed at a meet-of the British-American Women's b at the Auditorium hotel yesterday. Its. William Dickson, president of the b. presided at the meeting.



orchids, and Mr. Spoor in poultry and

Fierce storms swept the Berkshir this summer and several of the bloodes cattle on the Spoor estate were killed by lightning and the corn ruined by heavy Frost is already heavy in the Berkshire

house this summer, owing to family mourning. Recently Mr. and Mrs. John C. Black and John Kitchen have been staying at Tor Court, but otherwise the forty guest chambers have been empty, except for young friends of Kimbell Sallsbury, en route to college.

Society Notes.

which already includes Geraldine Farrar, Conchita Supervia, and congregation of the Avondale Methodist Episcopal church, Spaulding avenue and

entertain at tuncheon today in honor of Miss Frances Stevens, who is to marry Alvar R. Sutter on Oct. 16. There will be ten guests. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Dean of Highland Park will introduce their daughter Miss Dorcas Dean, to society on next

Wednesday at a supper-dance to be given Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mick of 8728 North Harding avenue announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Blanche Gerard, to Otto Matschke at Moscow, Idaho, on Sept. 13. Mr. Matschke is engaged in business at Portatch, Idaho, where the

ouple will make their home. Judge and Mrs. Francis E. Baker of Goshen, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter. Florence, to Donald Defrees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Defrees of the Hotel Windermere. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell en-

tertained ten guests at dinner on Thurs-day at the Blackstone in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gary of New York, who are stopping at the hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hebard of 202 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park, an nounce the marriage of their daughter Miss Ruth Genevieve Hebard, to John Robert Hastle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
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Decries Public Utilities Commission's Effort to Reg-

special gas committee of the city council, yesterday decried the efforts of the public

nigher price for sea that he paid by consumers.

Mr. Richberg announced that Mayor Thompson, through his attorney, W. A. Bither, asked the commission indefinitely to postpone action on the gas petition filed by the mayor. The commission, however, declined to relinquish its inquiry, according to Mr. Richberg, and ordered on investigation of the gas com-

pany's books.

Mr. Richberg reported that an overcharge since the ordinance of July 17,
1911, gas consumers are entitled to refunds from the Peoples Gas company
in an estimated amount of about \$10,000,-

one of the outstanding capital of the gas company amounting to \$85,000,000 at least \$25,000,000 represented intangible value or 'water.'"

"It appears that gas can be produced and delivered at a cost of between 50 and 45 cents," continued Mr. Richberg. "The gas company operating under the 80 cent rate for the last four years has had a heavy increase in the amount of gas sold, and raised the dividend rate on its stock from 7 per cent to 8 per cent.

"With interest charges at 5 per cent on the bonds and 8 per cent earned on the stock, at an 80 cent rate, it cannot be reasonably assumed that the lower rates fixed by the ordinance in 1911—which necessarily would have resulted in increased sales and proportionate increase in profits—would have failed to give a reasonable return on the actual

Mr. Richberg and his associate couns Gienn E. Plumb, will start legal action next week to enforce the city's demands. The committee authorized the attorneys

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SECTION **GENERAL N** ARKETS, WA

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hove to Make Car Permanent.

There are not even 500 of and of the month for which

Too Late to Act This

now, and for them an advance of them might be those who added.

"Given those thousand men, I could get the war departm sign a couple of regiments to service at this post. I shoul rookies" with the regulars, might learn the rudiments, quicker and absorb the disciple soldiers about them. "I should have that camp

as sufficient demand I shou raining school moved into the the fall-make it permanial. That would be maki Bookies Strong for

If Congressman Madden's brough the training camp ofhustastic support from the of today as college ever got fr As a matter of fact, the men setting some ideas along the hemselver. ivate was speaking his min hen in Company D street was reganization to hold th kles" together after oug those in the group nnell, William Reed, and "Jones twins" of O and Keith. Most of the

Would Carry It Int "What we should do," threat the men we meet in the cur business—our downtow-in the training camp. Go out if there is a camp about the necessity of preparate them to volunteer their their country as we have do Within the next few days it a permanent organization will a permanent organization will st the men we meet in the a permanent organization effected.

ROBBED DURING Bullock and Get \$1,00 of Clother

A vacation cost Joseph Cal estate dealer, more than exclusively tailored or has, and jewelry when the pearborn street was are during his absence turned from his two we traday to find his basen this goods missing. He will be to the Hudson avertice.

TEAL CASH AS SHE Men Take Bost House Coin While Cleanses Hand

ives are searching stole two cash boxes, o nnex of the Boston alley at the rear of 2 Anna Zar, the cas n on a rear shelf whi hands. When she had disappeared.

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Soldiers Strong to Move to Make Camp Permanent.

IRMY BEAN APPEARS.

BY ROBERT ROHDE. mp, Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept.

L.]-Congressman Martin B. who figures in the military ed a bik idea. He wishes to gressman, but it was not sas on some other errand of

warfare racing scross the

dden Evolves Idea. Madden, whom physical disss silks kept out of the skirmish line

at the sound of reveille and a clerk to First Sergt. Clyde the interestall day smote the ground with his last day of se cried. "Look at them now nment. They're doing nobly, and there's one pathetic thing chine, 1.15

are not even 500 of them. At the month for which they have they will not be trained soldiers and of the month will mark the

a sufficient influence the camp will a I'd like to see Fort Sheridan to a permanent school of in-

Late to Act This Year, late to expect to do much this in the early part of Decembe

t this post. I should mix the years. with the regulars, so they are the regulars, so they are the rudimentary lessons of Mr. Bokum they know nething of the dasorb the discipline of the bout them.

Miss Bokum is a daughter of Herman

the training camp will get as tarium in Flint.

William Reed, and the camp statement regarding the marriage, but it forces twins" of Chicago-Guy has been denied by his brother and his Kelth. Most of the talking was mother, Mr. R. D. Bokum. LE. MacNiven, president of the

Carry It Into Business. we should do," he said, " is in-men we meet in the course of ng camp. Get them to com tell them what we have learned the necessity of preparedness, are em to volunteer their services in the next few days it is expected ent organization will have been

DURING VACATION plars Enter Residence of J. C. and Get \$1,000 Worth

ler, more than \$1,000 worth

Men Take Boston Oyster Touse Coin While Cashier Cleanses Hands.

Prize Winning Babies at State Fair and Mother of One



RELEASE WOMAN | GARMENT WORK HELD AS INSANE GAINS BY AWARD

Union Meets and

fluctuations in wage rates.

Stirs Strike Spirit.

Meet in Wicker Park.

CHARLOTTE UNDERWOOD MRS. J. C. UNDERWOOD

Man, Said to Have Put

sanitarium there. Miss Bokum, who says she is Mr. Bokum's aunt, was released sould set the war department to as-m a cuple of regiments to instruction She has been confined for nearly four

and have that camp continue all Bokum, former professor at Harvard, the warm weather, and if there and is said to be worth \$50,000. Accorddent demand I should have the ing to her story in court, she was in Flor chool moved into the barracks ida when Norris Bokum induced her b That would be making for real said, which resulted in her being ad-

He was named as her guardian

support from the "rookles"

a short time ago Mrs. Nona Hermance,
sollege ever got from alumni.
of fact, the men have been to a firm of Flint attorneys, who made the s speaking his mind a group of Mr. Bokuth came into prominence a year

ompany D street was starting an ago when a New York paper printed a go when a New Y

However, last April in New York, Mrs the birth of Miss Norris Amorita belongs to the University and the Gle

GARMENT UNION OFFICIALS' TRIAL STARTS IN NEW YORK

Seven Accused of Procuring Death of Laborer During 1910 Strike-Attorney Calls It "Murder."

America, mounted the platform and shouted that the "manufacturers must learn to differentiate between the ma-New York, Sept. 36.—Taking of testi-mony was begun today in the trial of the seven officials of the clock and suit chines and the girls who operate them."
Hillman denounced the innovations inthe welfare workers, classing these supvorkers' strike of 1910 after he had objustice." he said. He added that they didn't want war, but peace, and wanted it

workers strike of involution in man op-tained nanunion employment.

Assistant District Attorney Delebanty, in addressing the jury today, called the case "a plain, unvarnished story of de-liberata murder." He said the state would show that the seven defendants held a meeting at union headquarters and planned to lure Liebovitz back to New York from Hunter, N. Y., where he had York from Hunter, N. Y., where he had

York from Hunter, N. I., where he had sought work in a nonunion shop.
Liebovitu consented to come, said the state's attorney, and "an organised assault" was made on him, which resulted in his death.
Issue Levin, a presser, who described himself as a former member of the union, was the first witness to tell a direct story of the alleged happenings at strike head-conserters.

MRS. RICKETTS WINS A DECREE

Norris Bokum, Insurance Arbitration Ends; Related Wife Lays Art Dealer's Woes Bloomington and Chicago at Home and Gallery

> award handed down yesterday in the Chicago women's garment industry. Approx- difficulties. Mrs. Jennie Bowmer Ricketts, long a imately 8,000 men and women workers

members of the International Ladies' sharer of joys and woes of her husband, Garment Workers' union, will benefit by was granted a divorce in Judge Kersten's court, without contest, Mrs. Ricketts filed her suit Aug. 12, alleging misconduct Julian W. Mack, umpire; William O. and habitual use of intoxicants. At the Thompson, representing the union, and time, rumors that Mr. Ricketts' atten-Samuel J. Kline, representing the em- tions to other women were not always inspired by purely platonic feelings gave Boon after this announcement of the promise of a trial of avid interest, but the charge of misconduct was passed over and the testimony limited to a recital award in the woman's garment industry there were meetings held by another of Mr. Ricketts' use of intoxicants The limitation was out of regard for which the threat of a strike on Monday Mrs. Ricketts and Rob Boy Jr., the 16 year unless their demands are granted, was old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts, said

attorney for Mrs. Ricketts. The arbitration award for the Ladies Eulogizes His Wife. Mr. Ricketts was represented only by his counsel, Attorney G. Fred Rush. No hour week, overtime work only at stated attempt was made to dispute any of the testimony of the plaintiff, and there overtime, and a price committee to fix The decision also provides for sanitary and safety regulations. The union is licketts remained true to a previous given recognition, and the employers are required to maintain the preferential paid high tribute to her charm and char-

shop, giving preference to members of the union in slack times. Mrs. Ricketts' testimony was a sermon For the adjustment of grievances a permanent adjustment committee and arbitration board are provided, made up of representatives of employers and employers and employers. nly her own marital troubles, but also ushand. Mrs. Ricketts' statements pleyes. The provisions of the award are to continue in force until July 1, 1917, Dr. C. D. Elliot, who stated that they had mises earlier abrogated by either or both

" I gave him every chance in the world," The other union workers on men's clothing held a meeting in Hod Carriers' hall, Mrs. Ricketts was allowed the custody where Sidney Hillman, president of the of her son and will have \$50 a week all- said Mrs. Van Paten. "The three things Amalgamated Clothing Workers of

Bumors of Marriage. Rumor connects the name of Mr. Ricketts and Miss Mary Delight Barsch, Miliman denounced the innovations in-one time opera singer and erstwhile em-stituted in the different workshope and ploys of her benefactor. It is said a mar-

"There was no closer affection between tween him and any of ua." said one of his his arms. We have slept in tents out so badly they were ready to fight for it. Hillman talked later to the same effect at three overflow gatherings. would not strip off his own coat if Mr. Ricketts needed it."

A similar meeting was held in Wicker Ricketts, 73 East Van Buren street, one Park hall. Joseph Panker, general counof the higgest art concerns in the country sel for the workers, and a number of at one time. licketts, 73 East Van Buren street, one

sel for the workers, and a number of minor agitators and organizers, also stirred up the enthusiasm of their additors, and while there were seneral responses in the affirmative when the speakers asked if all present would drop their tools at the command of their leaders, there was, nevertheless, an expression of suspicion that some of the workers would refuse to quit.

Morris Wolch, William Rocco, and Herman Reis, strikers from the clething can FALLS 1.000 FEET; UNHURT. Chicago Aviator Has Narrow Escape at David City, Neb., When He Alights in Tank.

TWO BABIES TAKE BULK OF PRIZES

STACEY VAN PATTEN JR.

Infants Capture Honors

written on the chapter of his late domestic | 3 years and 6 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Underwood of Bloomington, Ill., is the grand prize baby. She left the Better Bables' contest with three silver cups and her bosom adorned with two medals, one gold and the other

Gets Cups a-Plenty. She won a silver cup donated by John Bessemer company, as the highest scoring girl of her age. She got two cups from the Illinois state board of agriculture for being the most perfect child born in Illinois of parents born in Illigold medal by a woman's magazine for the same perfections, and a bronze medal as city girl.

She had no artificial foods until she was salesman for barbers' supplies. Stacey A. Van Patten Jr., 3 years and 3 nonths old, captured the baby honors for Chicago. He returned to his home, at 948 Mr. and Mrs. Stacey A. Van Patten, with swo awards—one a silver cup for being the best boy baby in the state and a bronse He registered 97.5 per cent in perfectio found only one imperfection-this is that

Gives Best Baby Becipe. The recipe for the upbringing of the finest Illinois boy baby is an abundance of food, laughter, sunshine, and sleep, ac-

he lines best to do are eat, sigep, and to the "Fox Trot Girls," who sat solemn-laugh. He eats just what we do. He would as soon eat pickles as candy.

"looked like cheese" to them.

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An excited mob of fifteen girls and their ing the summer.

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The closing of the road has made a beaux, waited at the gate. Finally it beaux, waited at the gate. one day I found them, and there were no teeth days to worry about.
"The baby is never in the house. One

by breathing in fresh air, and extending mployes. "There isn't one of us who west every summer. He likes to play FIRE RAZES HOME FOR MEN. being a submarine in the bath, and refuses to leave the water. He has never Volunteers of America Appeal for From a grocer's clerk Ricketts rose to taken a dose of medicine."

Ernest A. Hunsley, 2 years and 1

months old, of Edinburg, Ill., was award ed a bronze medal on the highest score for a rural boy, and Jane Nathan Hamilat one time.

As a witness before Frank L. Wean, referes in bankruptcy. Ricketts told of having sent some seventy-five men at his own expense to take drink cures.

for a rural boy, and Jane Nathan Hamilton, 1 year and 2 months old, of Pawnee, Ill., as the rural girl.

MRS. CONGER GETS DECREE.

SOME REFORMS FOR HOSPITALS

Pleads Budget Limit Bars Adding Attendants at Psychopathic Institution.

Reinberg admits, will be able to spend only from five to eight hours a week at the psychopathic hospital, as they serve deal of interest last summer. Then Mrs.

psychopathic hospital. We are going to do everything we can to make the psycho-pathic hospital what it should be."

Coun The Br

cal patients brought in who demandsited any payments.

Pay for Asylum Inmates. "There is no reason why those who can afford to pay should be prohibited from bronze. Her score was 98 per cent per- doing so. At other psychopathic hospitals charged, and those who cannot are treat the families of those inmates who can

afford to pay.
"Of course, just now the psychopathic hospital is really not a hospital. It is only a detention station for patients who nois, and received the highest score in Originally, however, it was planned as a the entire contest. She was awarded a hospital to care for instance patients in order that those with temporary disorders might be cured and returned to their homes without being committed to asymptotic discounties. May Quall, 710 East Thirty-night street, lums. Under present conditions, those with only curable diseases of the mind asylums. That is hardly fair."

> MOB OF FIFTEEN GROPES WAY AT PROSPERITY FAIR.

> Light Fuse at "Mammoth" Exposition Unable to Stand Strain on the Opening Night.

At 7:55 last night the Prosperity Exposi-tion Philharmonie Symphony band of six places crashed out with "Hands

And the Commonwealth Edison com-pany said: "Let there be light," and there was light. This little Biblical fulfillment helped

lot. For there had been complete, dense darkness at the exposition in Chicago ly in the murky midway and said it

Aid if Winter's Work Is to Be Carried Out,

Fire late yesterday afternoon destroyed dolph street. The two story building contained property valued at \$5,000, which included beds for 100 men, clothing

REINBERG OFFERS Triangle Wives Yield Husbands to Their Rivals

> Mrs. Brumbaugh Consents to Divorce; Another Pities Children.

TWO MOTIVES DIFFER

decided to set her husband free because, as she expressed it, she wanted "to get rid of a cad." It was for the sake of the Reinberg, will be taken at a meeting of the beard next Monday.

At this meeting provisions will be made for an increase of five in the number of attending physicians at the county hospitals. Of these five three will be asked man established a second home, may now

without pay.

"After the three physicians have been selected," said Mr. Reinberg, "I will ask them to go over the psychopathic hospital thoroughly and make recommendations. The recommendations will be taken up by the commissioners when they draw up the new budget and proper provisions will be made."

"Investigators say that the need is for more attendants."

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"We will be unable to do anything under the present budget," said Mr. Reinberg. "but, beginning Dec. 1, we will be in a position to do everything that is necessary."

"How about the two floors now occupied by the county hospital?"

"Those floors were taken last winter," was the answer. "There is no reason why they should not be given back to the psychopathic hospital."

"The psychopathic hospital will be taken up by the wanted me to get a divorce. It isn't what I psychopathic hospital. We are going to do everything we can't make the needs to make and the new budget and proper provisions will be taken up by the county hospital?"

"Those floors were taken last winter," was the answer. "There is no reason why they should not be given back to the psychopathic hospital. We are going to do a carything we can't make the average in the husband had plenty of money, but she would naver give him his freedom so he "could make another's life make another's life misseanches and it is freedom so he "could make another's life misseanches and it is freedom so he "could make another's life misseanches and it is freedom so he "could make another's life misseanches and it is freedom so he "could make another's life misseanches and it is freedom so he "could make another's life misseanches and it is freedom so he "could make another's life misseanches and it is freedom so he "could make another's life misseanches and it is freedom so he "could make another's life misseanches and it is freedom so he "could make another's life misseanches and it is freedom so he "could make another's life misseanches and it is freedom so

Counterpart Case in Geneva.

Urges Payment by Patients,
The advisability of helping to defray expenses at the psychopathic hospital was to suggested to The Transford to do so was suggested to The Transford

Man, Said to Have Put

Aunt in Confinement.

Talks Strike.

Talks ed that they be permitted to pay for the sometimes of the girl. Then I began to treatment they received. Of course I pity her, and at last I determined to free had to inform them that the rules promy husband for her sake. I am not doing

> The divorce was granted. RHEUMATISM NO BAR TO LICENSE REVOCATIONS.

Chief of Police's Disability Doesn't Prevent Him Putting Two Saloons Out of Business.

Chief of Police Healey was troubled

with rheumatism yesterday, but it didn't affect his writing hand. He recommend-ed the revocation of two saloon licenses.

at his license because a railroad emintroduced to him by a bartender, because Joseph McRonald, known as the manager, struck a woman; and because William Tyrrell of Campus, Ill., said he had been trict west of my place, where slaughter

robbed in the place.

Joseph Fiends, 1050 West Van Buren.

suffered a similar fate because he had a woman known as Mary White living in the late of the place, where slaughtering is in vogue, the disease has spread until 100 herds have been infected and killed.

"My cattle have entirely recovered, and these lates are the la ved men. Flonda is waiting trial on a pandering charge and on charges of re-

NEW STATE ROAD OPENED. Two and One-half Mile Stretch Milwaukee Avenue Placed in Service.

road was opened up yesterday when Walters & Windes, the contractors, placed in service the stretch of two miles past "the grove," between the Northwestern viaduct and the Desplaines

was explained a fuse had burned out and long detour necessary for persons trying after a wait the lights fickered on. to get to Wheeling, Half Day, and Lib-Earlier stories of financial troubles of erty-ville by way of Milwaukee avenue. the fair had given rise to a story that The work has been delayed sixty or sevof his pastimes is making a 'Pike's peak,' early last evening the lights were out entry days on account of rainy weather, by breathing in fresh air, and extending because of nonpayment of light bills. The formal opening will be celebrated

early in October.

This new section gives eight miles of state road or Milwaukee avenue northwest of the city limits. A stretch of six

2 ALLEGED YEGGMEN HELD. the men's home and warehouse of the Vol- Policemen Sent to Toledo After Them, but Extradition Fight Is Expected.

MRS. CONGER GETS DECREE.

which included beds for 100 men, clothing worth \$1,500, eight wagons, a quantity of harness, and the winter's supply of horse feed.

The words from B. U. Conger.

New York, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Grace Fitch Conger, mice of the late Clyde Fitch, playwright, today has her final decree of developed for the late B. H. Conger, son of the late B. H. Conger, a minister to China.

The decree has just been signed by Justice Pendleton.

Contained property valued at \$5,000, which included beds for 100 men, clothing worth \$1,500, eight wagons, a quantity of harness, and the winter's supply of horse feed.

"It is a serious loss to us," said Capt.

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"R. Brewer, general secretary for Chicago, or and we shall be unable to meet the demands on us this winter unless our friends come to our aid."

Temporary quarters were opened for the high to Lake street, near Wood street, and a number of lodgers were given accommodations.

BAPTISTS UNITE TO BUILD CHURCH COST \$500,000

nanuel and First Churches Plan to Erect Edifice as Dr. Johnston Myers Resigns.

It was stated that John D. Rockefelle

"Last July he came to me and told me manuel, First, and others minuarly me.
"The psychopathic hospital is different he thought he loved me when he married unted are doomed if they simply follow

MRS. DURAND CITES HERD TO SHOW KILLING NOT NEEDED.

Says Contagion Has Spread Where Cattle Were Slaughtered-Conquered at Her Place.

Crab Tree dairy farm, yesterday ex-pressed a desire to take issue with the exponents of immediate slaughter of

during the forty days that my herd has been under quarantine, while in the dis-

there are no injurious after effects. The cowe are feeding and milking as well as they ever did."

MR. GENTRY TO SUING WIFE DOES AN OMAR KHAYYAM.

Pensively He Bhymes to Her with a "Yours Very Truly" at the

The pensive Mr. Omar Khayyam and the more pensive Mr. Pitzgeruld never and desertion. She showed Superior Judge Sullivan a letter written efter the Ah, Love, could see but with the fater

To grasp this sorry scheme of things

Mold it more nearly to our heart's de " Yours very truly,

HOLDS ELECTION ILLEGAL

Assistant State's Attorney Marvin Barnhari, in an opinion submitted to County Controller William J. Graham yesterday, holds the recent election of

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r children's educa-Give them every ds upon the amount s and colleges both ne west, and are pre-to give you helpful nation free if you ally call upon us.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

WHEAT STRONG; SHORTS BUYERS

Deferred Months Rally Mo than September; Strong Cash Mart a Factor.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

| The Party of the P | |
|--|----------|
| September closed: | Fig. 18 |
| Friday, Sept. 24 | \$1.05% |
| Thursday, Sept. 23 | 1.05 |
| Net loss for the day | |
| Friday, Sept. 25, 1914 | 1.07 |
| December closed: | |
| Friday, Sept. 24 | 9514 |
| Thursday, Sept. 23 | 94 |
| Net loss for the day | 01% |
| Friday, Sept. 25, 1914 | 1.10 |
| Clearances- | Bushels. |
| Friday, Sept. 24 | 864,000 |
| Friday, Sept. 25, 1914 | 881,000 |
| | |

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

| D | BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. | De |
|----|--|------------------------|
| | -Closing- | 36 |
| re | Open. High. Low.Sept.24. Sept.25. Sept1.05 1.05% 1.05% 1.05% 1.05 Dec23%-46 25% 55% 55% 56 May25%-05 27%-5 56 57% 55% | De Me |
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| * | LARD. Sept | Ind |
| 14 | SHORT RIBS. Sept 8.224 8.40 8.23 8.40 8.20 Oct 8.274 8.40 8.25 8.40 8.20 Jan 845 8.55 8.424 8.55 8.40 | Ner Bos |
| | PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. | Phi Bal |

Special braifds. Straight .\$4.60@4.85 wood\$5.90 First clr..\$4.40@4.50 Pat., jute.\$5.00@5.25 Sec. clr..\$3.10@8.80

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

HAY.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR [NEW].

No Appetite?

Dubonne

The World's Greatest Tonic

ordering Dubonnet look for cat on the label. Refuse others with imitations.

Will You Get Your Share?

The thousands and thousands of Want Ads that are left at The Tribune office before four o'clock today will be read tomorrow morning at the breakfast table in over 500,000 homes.

These thousands upon thousands of Want Ads will stimulate business intercourse for days, and in some instances for weeks to come. They will cause the purchase of real estate, automobiles and entire businesses. They will cause the purchase of furniture, pianos, typewriters and cameras. They will be the means of renting rooms, housekeeping suites, apartments, houses and stores. They will secure preferred workers for homes, offices and factories, and they will find good jobs for men and women advertising for positions.

Before the sun goes down tomorrow night, Uncle Sam will be carrying thousands and thousands of letters to The Tribune Want Ad office, for delivery Monday morning to those people whose Want Ads go on Sunday morning before 2,000,000 Tribune readers. There will probably be more of these letters in answer to Tribune box number advertisements than the total first class mail that Uncle Sam delivers in a day to the capital of the State of Illinois—to say nothing of the thousands and thousands of replies that will be sent direct by telephone or to the addresses of advertisers.

And all these Want Ads and their thousands of replies mean business stimulation and more prosperity. They mean bigger incomes, more spending money, bigger balances in the bank.

Will you get your share of this prosperity? Will you get your share of the thousands of dollars that will be made by Want Ad advertisers in Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune? Will you get your share of the thousands of letters that will be delivered on Monday morning in answer to Sunday Tribune Want Ads?

4 O'clock Today Is the Deadline

Phone Central 100 Or bring your Ad in person to The Tribune Want Ad Office, main floor Tribune Building, corner Madison and Dearborn Streets, BEFORE 4 O'CLOCK TODAY.

If You Want Your Share

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rt. BAYS: "The net working asset pany at the close of its sec are approximately \$7,185,0 with \$5,885,000 at the clo

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sh the office of J. P. M ors decided to retir m 95% to par on the lo

cory, and cash on banks, and, excluding plants, real estate, timbe neous investments and tesed liabilities by

Swift Bonds L o stock exchange voter onal issue of \$10,000,000 let mortgage 5 per cent go tal issued and outstandin

Dividends Dec idend of \$2 a sha ared by the Indiana Pipe Ne Nov. 15 to stock Diamond Match o

ICAGO BANKS CAST DOUBTS O PARITY OF LOAN

OF

IEWS

anciers Think Bonds Soon Would Sell at Discount: Might Fall to 90.

an Anglo-French loan floated in try around par would not be subscription price of par. In retect the market for a loan of 000 it would be necessary to have ful banking syndicate to absorb A bond issue of \$500,000,000 is

fork yesterday concerning the loan, oil situation, however, does not machange. Owing to expressions om several of the large banks, it ble that the estimate made in TH we on Sept. 14, that not more than could be floated here, was muc

igh. It now looks as if \$1,000,00 an outside figure. largest local trust company since participate in any loan, secured wise. Another large institution hed the same conclusion. Out

kers coming to Chicago from the not speak encouragingly. Maxwell Motor Report. official figures of the Maxwell Mo-mpany for the fiscal year ended 11. 1915, do not materially differ from mmary printed in THE TRIBUNE day. The earnings figure out 18.7 at on the first preferred shares. The

| Contractor and state (Contractor) | LOSS PASSONATOS | | 25000 |
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| efficial report follow | /8: | | |
| 19 | 15. 191 | 4. Increa | 84. |
| Ket frem oper \$2,837 | ,950 \$1,430, | 444 \$ 907,3 | 508 |
| Cash disc. on | | | 1.535 |
| purchases 167 | ,641 261, | ,630 *94,6 | 900 |
| Sundry other in- | | 45 4x 42 10 10 | 55.7 |
| COMM 54 | 450 T8. | .329 *23,8 | ETT. |
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| | 726 264 | | 280 |
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| 40.1 | | | |
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| Heking fund 180 | 000 | 180,0 | *** |
| Addi reserve in- | | | SE. |
| vets 200 | 000 | | |
| | 000 | 330,0 | 100 |
| Final surplus 1,668, | 827 1,606, | 467 160,8 | 60 |
| Prev. surplus 1,506 | | 1.506.4 | 18 |
| | | | |

on and taxes. The dividends first preferred stock, one pai by I and the other payable Oct. 1.

ident Flanders' Remarks. dent Walter E. Flanders, in the

any at the close of its second fiscal year dividend of \$1.50 a share on preferred stock, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record stock of rec

"Fellowing out the policy established at the time of its incorporation, the company has disposed of its remaining idle factory at Tarrytown, N. Y., and is operating factories only at Day-

"The total volume of sales of the Max-well products during the last fiscal year hows an increase of \$2 rev cent."

Bept. 30.

The McCrory Stores corporation de-clared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred stock, payable ws an increase of 62 per cent." red carnings are indicated by the first dividend, of 1% per cent, velopments of the current fiscal was paid three months ago. President Flanders says on the

eed our factory capacity, the manufacilities have been increased machinery designed to produce odel of automobile in large quantured and sold in August, 1915, at the minimum cost. The co 217 automobiles, as compared with 2,161 August, 1914. Shipments in Septemer, 1815, probably will exceed those of ut, 1915. The outlook for the future

Diamond Match Changes.

R. R. Stettinius has resigned as president of the Diamond Match company and been succeeded by former Vice President V. A. Fairburn. Mr. Stettinius remains or. A short time ago he was given of absence to take charge of the dling of foreign war orders coming such the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. meeting of the board of directors of stra resigned and was succeeded les A. Patten of Chicago. The the local exchange, seiling at 118%. Stewart-Warner common was up 2 points, accomanied by gossip of a deal with one of the motor companies. The previous resulting were issued on Dec. 15. 1910, to until Dec. 5, 1920. On Dec. 15 they rould be convertible into stock. Their tirement, however, prevents such a severaion and this was regarded as a unification on the shares, which advanced the shares, which advanced the price range was fractional. There was no new gossip concerning the shares the price range was fractional. There was no new gossip concerning the shares the board in the said:

of the company's deferred and funded stations will have been retired. Its billities will consist solely of accounts yable for current purchases of mains, etc., and its liquid assets, conting of accounts and bills received. etc., and its liquid assets, coning of accounts and bills receivable,
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is, and, excluding manufacturing
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ad liabilities by approximately
income, compared with \$846,727 as of
all 150c."

Swift Bonds Listed.

soverning committee of the Chlostock exchange voted to list an addi-al issue of \$10,000,000 Swift & Co.

Dividends Declared.
dividend of \$2 s share has been dede by the Indiana Pipe Line company,
while Nov. 15 to stock of record at the
of business Oct. 23.
Diamond Match company declared
regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per
payable Doc. 15 to stock of record

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

THE

| | U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. |
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| Ŧ | Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—The fol- lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Sept. 23, 1915: |
| 1 | Income to date this year |
| | Decrease |

and the other payable Oct. 1; and ronto, Ont., has been deferred. It tion two dividends of % of 1 per be paid in bonds.

clared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 4.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph

company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on preferred

the Franklin Trust Chicago. The Southern California Edison com

pany declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on the preferred stock, payable Oot. 15 to holders of record Sept. 30.

Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 21. The

first dividend, of 1% per cent, on the stock Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 464% per cent on collateral, 3%64 per cent or commercial paper, and 464% per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at par at 10g5c discount. The Chicago bank clearings were \$53,813,600.

Bailroad Earnings.

F. H. Rawson, president of the Union Trust company, returned from a vacation

Chicago Securities.

Peoples Gas showed some strength on the local exchange, selling at 118%. Stew-

tation, In the bond department City Railway In the bond department cay that way
is were fractionally higher and the general list was in good tone.

Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on the Chi

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....NEW YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BUSINESS AND

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| d a surplus of \$67,899, which pares with \$60,592 for the cor- | Ped. M. & S 200 37 55 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 | American Car and Foundry, and Colorado Fuel, the latter recording a further maxi- | A. G. & W. L. 810 1614 27 16 17 | ers asking higher prices for fancy creamerica. Receipts, 8,855 tuba. Quotations: Extras25672514c Extras to grocers— | Paniry patents, \$6.85; first clears, \$4.50; second clears, \$8.00. Shipments, \$4.100 hris. CORN- No. 8 yellow. \$6469346. OATS-No. 8 white, |
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| k gossip is to the effect that | Gen. Motors 300 3339 359 359 U. S. Rubber. 800 53 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% | Bethlehem Steel closed unchanged at | Gen. Else 1 173 173 173 173 | Extra Sesia. 3463840 Pubs Fig. Pirsts 3563840 Prints 2840 Seconds 116230 Packing stock. 196300 FT. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 34—BUTTER— | 88685%c. FLAX-91.77@1.50. BARLEY- 90904c. RYB-91690c. BRAN-919.00. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 34.—WHEAT-Cash |
| nd on Norfolk and Western rill be raised from 6 to 7 per | Do pfd 100 108% 1457 108% 108% U. S. Steel 72,500 78% 77% 78% 179 | one one the bierestan went nb m botura | Mass. Gas pfd 27 80 80 86 88 98 McElwain pfd. 10 98 88 88 98 Mergenthaler . 20 1724 1734 1724 1724 | KANSAS CPTT. Mo. Sect. 24-BUTTER- | nonlinal. CORN-Higher: track, No. 2, 700 |
| lings are estimated at the rate | G. Nor. pfd 5,800 127% 119 121% 250 Un. Chem 600 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% | Bonds were strong, with an appreciable | N. E. Tel 12 181 181 181 181 Pullman 21 160 180% 160 180% Swift 250 118% 118% 117% 118 | Creamery, 27c; firsts, Me; seconds, Me; pack- ing, 1946c. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 10.220 tubs; creamery extras [92 | track, No. 2 nominal; No. 2 white nominal, RYE—Nominal, FLOUR—Steady; red winter patents, \$4.75mg, 00; critically; red winter |
| water works bonds offered O. It is expected they will be | Ill. Central 200 104 104 104 105 10314 Va. C. & C 1,000 6316 61 63 62 | United States bonds were unchanged on | Torrington 20 35 35 35 35 Un. Fruit 121 154 134 134 134 134 Un. Shoe 270 4675 50 4076 467 | receipts, 10.320 tubs; creamery extras [93 score], 27c; creamery [higher scoring], 27460 28c; firsts, 24462204c; seconds, 234604c. | |
| d with an offer of 5 per cent. ment of interest on the bonds | Int. Ag. Corp. 100 1878 1874 8874 38 West. Md 1,700 30% 20% 20% 20% Do pfd 400 48 45% 46 | Mercantile paper, 3\63%. Sterling, 80 day | I venture New him long dam den | CHEESE. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Trade fairly active and | 70%c; December, 35%c. OATS-Higher; Sep- tember, 35c; December, 35%c. |
| 2012년 10 10 2012년 12 2012년 1월 1일 2012년 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 | Do pfd 3,000 75% 75% 75% 75% West Black . 47,200 12% 119% 121% 119% 110. Hetrop 6,100 21% 20 20% 15% West Blee 47,200 12% 119% 121% 1109 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10 | France, demand, 5.88; cables, 5.87, Marks, | BANCA COLUMN | market steady at unchanged prices. Quota- tions: Tours Americas, 13c Daistes, doubles, 134c Twins | DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 34—LINSEED— Cash, \$1.73; futures, September, \$1.75; Decem- ber, \$1.73. WHEAT—Cash, No. 1 hard, 30%c: |
| bonds. | Do pfd 500 89 30 30 30 Woodworth 100 108 108 108 | cables, 84%. Bar silver, 49%c. Mexican deliars, 88%c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds strong. Time loans steady; 80 | 25,000 A.T.& T. 416s. 1021, 1039, 10 | Longhorns18c lawins14%617%c Ditules14 NEW YORK Sept. 24 — CHEESE—Steady: | No. 1 northern, Wate: No. 2 northern, Wate: Montana, No. 2, \$1.004. Putures: September, Seic: DURUM-Cash No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, \$1.0001.01. Futures: Septem- |
| regular quarterly dividend of | K. C. Sou 3,300 27% 20% 21% 31 Do ptd 100 50% 30% 50% *Mx div. | demand, Siys; cables, SS's. Lives, demand, 48; 6.30; cables, 6.29. Rubles, demand, 24; 5; cables, 24%; Bar silver, 49%; Maxican deliars, 38%; Government bonds steady, Railroad bonds strong, Time loans steady; 80 days, 25,633; six months, 8. Call money steady; high, 2: low, 19; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1%; offered | 5,000 Minus. Gas 416s 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% | receipts, 2,882 boxes: state, whole milk, fresh flats, specials, 184@15c; do average fancy. | RYB-03c: BARLET-45Q45%c. |
| hare, payable Oct. 15 to stock st. 4. Se Telephone and Telegraph | NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS | New York Curb Transactions. | | POULTRY. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Live fewis sold at a | MILWAUKEE, Wis. Sept. 34WHEAT- Cash, No. I northern, \$1.0491.07; No. 2 north- ern, \$1.0191.04; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.0763.11. |
| clared the regular quarterly \$1.50 a share on preferred | Last No. Last No. Las | Am. Brit. Mfg. 475 18 14 13 14 | S O. New York. 250 198 200 198 199 CLOSING BID AND ARKED PRICES. | further advance of %c a pound, while other descriptions of poultry were unchanged. Re- cepts. 3 cars and 870 coops. Quotations: Live———————————————————————————————————— | CORN—No. 3 yellow, 734c: No. 3 white, 714g 672c: No. 3, 714c. OATS—Standard, 874cs 30c; No. 3 white, 30g03c: No. 4 white, 734cs |
| ble Oct. 15 to stock of record | thous. sale. thous. sale. thous. sale. thous. sale. 1 U.S govt 4s cpn110 6 Con Gas 6s137 8N T W & B 41/28 77 1 Jap 1st 41/2s | Am. Marconi 1,070 8% 4% 3% 4% Atlanta 8,500 25c 28c 27c 27c Beaver Con 100 88c 33c 33c 83c | Bid.Asked Bid.Asked | Fowls | 3806c. RYS-No. L. 9716c. BARLEY-Mait- ing. 580616c; feed and rejected, \$1635c; Wis- constn. 55001c. |
| ar quarterly dividend of 114 is declared by the directors of in Trust and Savings bank of | 3 Rep Cuba 5s 1914 95 9 do 5s 1934 102, 79 do cv 4/s | 200th 1,000 400 400 400 400 | Borne-Sery. 265 275 So. Pipe 280 203 | Turkeys | NEW YORK Sapt. 24. PLOUE Steady. WHEAT-Spot irregular; No. 2 red and No. 2 |
| nern California Edison com- | 1 N Y state 4s 1962101% 11 do ref 4s 94% 60 N P 4s 90% | Canada Copper 900 % 18-18 % 15-16 Can. C. & Fdy. 575 108 104 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 | Cal. Oil140 150 3. W. P. Pl.125 180 Cont. Oil256 208 8. O. Kas400 410 Cres. Pipe46 49 S. O. Ky280 230 | KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—POULTRY— | CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF |
| ed the regular quarterly divi- 50 a share on the preferred | 2 N Y Canal 4725 | Can. Nat. Gas. 1,400 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% | Cumb. Pipe. 30 58 S. O. Neb340 350 Eureka P251 260 S. O. Ohio.500 625 Gal. S. Oil.150 162 SwFinch. 130 140 | ST LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 24.—POULTRY—Un- shanged, except chickens, 114-918c. VEGETABLES. | HAI-eleady. |
| ole Oot. 15 to holders of record | 1 do 4% 1958 | Crown Reserve 1,000 % % % % % Chile Copper. 000 17% 18% 17% 18% | Choss Mfg.725 750 Be. Penn. C.333 340 Cont. Cil368 268 S. C. Kas400 410 S. W. P. Pi.125 180 Cres. Pipe. 48 40 S. C. Ky250 250 Cunsh. Pipe. 50 58 S. C. Kys250 250 Eureka P251 200 S. C. Ohic. 500 625 Gal. S. Cil. 150 160 Un. T. Line. 63 66 Ul. Pipe145 147 Vac. Cil250 225 Ns. T. Tran. 82 42 Ns. T. Tran. 210 215 | CRICAGO, Sept. 24.—Petatoes sold at steady prices on receipts of 42 cars. Celery sold at higher prices, while other vegetables showed | TOLEDO, O., Sept. 91.—WHEAT—Cash and september, \$1.40; December, \$1.00; October, |
| rory Stores corporation de- egular quarterly dividend of on preferred stock, payable | | Dia field B. B. 18 000 7040 80 7040 80 | GOVERNMENT BONDS. Bid.Asked. | Reats 100 bohs, \$1.00 Cabbage, | VERSEED-Prime, cash, \$11.50; October, 112.10; December, \$11.595, ALSIKE-Prime, cash and October, \$9.70; March, \$10.15. Tim-DTHY-Prime, cash, \$5.85; October, \$8.375; |
| ders of record Sept. 21. The | 3 Am Cot Oil 5s 98 1 Gt No 446s 95% 10 Ray con 6s 116 15 Am Smelters 6s 105% 11 Hud & Man ref 5s 114 3 Rdg 4s 92% 2 Am T & T col 4s 85% 12 do adj 5s 25% 45 Rep Steel 5s 94% | The Transport A 200 Mg | United States 2s, registered. 97 98 United States 2s, coupon 97 United States 3s, registered. 1994 | Carrots, 100 per 100,\$1.00@1.25 bunches\$1.00@1.25 Potatoes, north- | OMAHA. Neb. Sept. 24 WHEAT-Cash. |
| es months ago. ey and Exchange. | 103 do cv 4568102% 10 fil Cent 48 1902 79 6 St L I M & S 58 93% | Do Merger 1,000 181/c 181/c 181/c 181/c | United States 3s, coupon100% United States 4s, registered 109 110 | Red kidney.\$8.50@8.60 grown, box75@90c | DORN-No. 2 white, 65446654c; No. 3 white, 56454c; No. 2 yellow, 66466654c; No. 2 |
| es in Chicago steady at 4641/2 collateral, 34/64 per cent or | 22 Armour 4½s 91½ 1 Ind III & Ia 4s 82 76 do R & C 4s 52 25 Atch gen 4s 91½ 1 Ind Steel 5s 101 18t L & S F ref 4s 08½ 21 do cv 4s 1955 102% 30 Insn Con & 1922 140 1 do 5s 1927 ctfs stpd 42 | Do pfd 168 45 45 46 40 | United States Pan. 2s, 1938 96 IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. | Head letiuce. | PEORIA, III., Sept. 24—CORN—Cash, NG10 |
| paper, and 464% per cent unter. New York exchange | 21 do cy at 1980 103% 18 Inter Met 44s 74% 5 do St L S W let 4s. 69% 13 do adj 4s stamped 82% 45 l R T ref 5s 96% 19 do con 4s 68% 16 do C L let 4s 68% 183 lot Marine etfs 76% 5 S A & P 4s 68% | Hendee Mfg 587 8814 8815 83 3814 Hopkins-Allen. 75 44 46 44 46 Houston Off 600 1814 18 15% 1644 | LONDON, Sept. 24Money was in charter | | ower: No. 2 white, Ti%c; No. 2 yellow, 71%G 12c; No. 3 yellow, Ti%GT2c; No. 4 yellow, Ti%c; No. 3 mixed, Ti%c; No. 3 mixed, Ti%c; |
| at 10@5c discount. The Chi- learings were \$53,813,600. | 86 do 1960 | Howe Sound. 1,000 4% 4% 4% 4% 11. Int. Motors 000 81 81 80 80 Int. Petrol 1,400 94 98 98 | American exchange was below New York at 14.70% on small buying orders. There was | Quetations: Penches Mich. | Millwaurre, Wis, Sopt. 24.—Wheat— |
| ilroad Earnings. ARIO AND WESTERN. Led June 30— 1814. 1814. | 23 do 48 | Int. Mar. pfd new 160 72 72 72 75 Int. Mer. Mar. 7.000 54 64 44 84 | only a small attendance on the stock exchange owing to temocrow's holiday and business was dull. Transactions were confined objecty to | cases\$4.50@5.00 Grapefruit, | Futures: December, 65%c: May, 87%c. CORNDecember, 85%650%c: May, 87%c. OATS— December, 36%c: May, 38%688%c. |
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| 612,207 668,482 I AND NEW ENGLAND, | 1 Can So 5s 100% 9 Lake Shore 4s 1931. 90% 30 do 4s | Kelly Tire 70 290 284 280 234 Kennecott 6,800 8846 84 5356 5354 Kerr Lake 100 8% 8% 3% 5% | American caption in Writing States Steel Camp. | 1 count 50 and crates \$1,0002,50 | LIVERPOOL, Sept. 34.—WHEAT—Spot, No. Manitoba, Ils 198; No. 2, 11s 8d; No. 8, 11s d; No. 1 northern Duiuth, 11s 4½d; No. 2 red |
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RAILWAY ISSUES GOVERN MARKET

Broad Demand for Investment Shares Weakens War Specialties.

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the interstate commerce commission would soon announce a schedule of freight rates more favorable to some of the west-ern roads, but this received little credence.

Railway Prosperity Predicted.

More likely the rise had its genesis in an increasing belief that the leading transportation companies have "turned the corner" and that the leading transportation companies have "turned the corner" and that the corner" and the corner" and the corner "the cor

virtually all classes of railways figured in the advance, but greatest strength was shown by Canadian Pacific, which rose the points to 163, and the other Pacifics, as well as grangers, trunk liners, and coalers.

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United States Steel's strength was another encouraging factor, the stock advancing 1% to 75% on individual transactions aggregating 68,500 shares.

Baldwin Locomotive at High Mark.

Early trading was limited mainly to Baldwin Locomotive, which rote 4% to the new record of 94%; Tennessee Copper, whose rise of 4 to 59% was based on the company's new financing: American Baldwin Locomotive, which rose 4% to the new record of 94%; Tennessee Copper, whose rise of 4 to 69% was based on the company's new financing; American 8 Emelting, up 2% at 87%; Crucible Steel, which at its high of 97% came within a fraction of its record; Westinghouse, American Car and Foundry, and Colorado Fuel, the latter record mg a further maximum gain of 1% at 86%.

Bethlehem Sireel closed unchanged at 33%, but the preferred went up 15 points to 183; a new record, which it retained at the close.

Bonds were strong, with an appreciable increase of foreign offerings on the rise. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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OSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Inquiries must beer the separate at Lieuw of vertice in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided alamp is inclosed for that purpose.

FINANCIAL WORLD, INVESTORS' GUIDE.

RAILROAD.

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J. P. E.—The Amoskens Magurfacturing company is a voluntary association established in 1911 as successor to a corporastion of the same name. The beneficial interest in the association is divided into 115,200 preferred and 172,800 common shares, of no stated par value. Preferred shares are entilled to cumulative dividends of \$4.50 a year. There are no bends. Preferred dividends have been paid to date and dividends of \$3 a year on common. The balance sheet shows \$11.604,197 of assets consisting of real estate and machinery valued at \$3,000,000 and the rest being irrentory, cash, and receivables. The only fablility is \$1,128.

878 accounts payable. Preferred shares are quoted at about 198 and common at \$30,000,000 and the rest being irrentory, cash, and receivables. The only fablility is \$1,128.

B. D. Evanston, Ili.—The National Grocery company has been operating eleven years. It owns stores in eleven cities in Michigan, also in Decatur, Ill., and South Bend, Ind. Total sales have varied little in the last four years, but gross profits showed an increase last year, being \$1.294,722; compared with

\$500,477 in 1913. Six per cent dividends are paid on \$1,500,000 of preferred stock. Last year the dividend on the \$2.000,000 of common was increased from 5 per cent of common was increased from 5 per cent to 9. This year 1½ per cent quarterly and 2 per cent extra have been paid thus far. gin and Chicago stock.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

force on Jan. 1. It is a stock company with \$500,000 capital and \$5,071,422 sur-plus, besides more than \$10,000,000 reserve for old deferred dividend policies. It

pany owns a pipe line from West Virginia and western Pennsylvania to Philadelphia. It has \$10,000,000 of capital stock. Dividends since its segregation from the Standard Oil company have been from a to the standard oil company have been from 28 to 32 per cent a year.

W. H. W.-The Maxwell Motors com pany began paying dividends on the first preferred stock July 1, when 2% per cent was disbursed 1% regular dividend, and % on account of 17% per cent of back diviends. A similar distribution will be made Oct. 1.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

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SUNNYSIDE AVE PROPERTY SOLD

James A. Bidderman et Al. Buy Two Valuable Realty Parcels.

There was much doing of an importaacter in a real estate market way terday, the range of trading being ad as regards both the character and ation of the properties handled. They aprised vacant, two involving large

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Wiebolds Buys Property.

by William A. Wieboldt, the ourchase by William A. Wieboldt, the Milwaukee avenue department store man, from Frank S. Atherton of the property eventy-two feet south of School street for an indicated consideration of \$57,000. The lot fronts fifty feet with a depth of 22 feet, northeast front, and it is improved with a three story and basement brick business building, which is occupied by a jewelry concern. The property was not subject to an incumbrance of \$6,000, the revenue stamps on the document indisting that \$51,000 was paid for the equity. white & Tabor have closed an important lease in the South Michigan avenue district covering the building at the northeast corner of the avenue and East Twenty-third street. The property has been leased by William Waller to the ters Motor company of Detroit, for orted term of twelve years at an on. The building is a three story and he assement fire proof structure, and the assemble of the addition of two let to the building. The contemplated improvements are estimated to cost ap-proximately \$30,000, and the additional space thus secured will be used by the Chalmers company for their service and storage department. White & Tabor represented both restles.

The property on South Albany avenue thirty-three feet south of West Nine teenth street, lot 44x124 feet, east front, has been sold by Hyman Hoffberg to leader Brady for an indicated considera-tion of \$25,310, subject to an incumbrance

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James A. Bidderman et al. for a total indicated consideration of \$85,500.

The piece at the southwest corner sold for an indicated \$46,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$36,500, while the parcel on the opposite side of the street sold for an indicated consideration of \$39,000. It is stated the purchasers will improve with six six apartments buildings and one of eighteen apartments, the total cost to approximate \$225,000.

North Side Deal.

Another north side transaction involving extensive building operations in the sale by Alexander Besield and Morris Hirsch, the builders, to Samuel J. Klino of the vacant 1574x1529/ feet at the north-cast corner of North Ecbay street and Sunnyside avenue, for a reported cash consideration of \$16,000. It is amounced that Mr. Kline will improve the property at once through Beried & Hirsch, with five apartment buildings, English basement style, the apartments to contain two-three, and four rooms each and the buildings to cost in the neighborhood of \$125.

Too, The apartment will contain in a door bedg, sun parlors, etc. E. E. Stuits of E. R. Hease & Co. represented all the parties in the transaction.

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An important sale of Winnetta vacant has been closed, comprising 1,175 feet in he field. A stund to be will be apartment will contain in a field with a first with the property transferred comprises the monoid portion of this subdivision, which was placed on the market a few years ago by Milliam H. Morris for an indicated consideration of \$50,000, the Chicago Title and Trust company taking title. The lots previously sold have been improved with attractive homes costing between \$5,000 and \$25,000.

Wieboldt Buys Property.

The Lincoln avenue transaction was the vision and \$25,000.

haus School-st. W. 59 e of N. Lamon av. n f. 27:125. rev. stamp 31 incumb. 11.000. Sept. 23 (Marie M. Becker le Perdinand Albeitaki). Windsor-sv. W. 150 w of N. Rockwellst. s. f. 30:115. rev. stamp 31. Sept. 9 (Arthur Lyman tr. to Henry Dorr)

NORTH TOWN. SOUTH TOWN.

Cottage Grove-av. 433 n w of E. 20th-s. e. f. 32x150, rev. stamp \$2. Sept. 23 [George Eck to lidger Electron-tacell.] Emerald-av. 48 s of W. 25th-st. e. f. \$4x124. rev. stamp 500. Sept. 21 [Mary L. Zuttermeister et al. quitclaim to Consur A. Fisher et al., quitchain so Ocona A. Fisher et al., quitchain so Ocona A. Fisher et al., quitchain so John Hermitage-av. S., s wor W. Sthest. e f. 80718, rev. stamp 50c, Sept. 16 Feidel 1 [Stehart-av. 84 s o c 27th-st. e f. 407 168, rev. stamp 51.05, Sept. 16 168, rev. stamp 51.05, Sept. 17 Dear. T. & S. He. to Eugens A. Kesisyl La Salle-st. 8, 50 n of W. 88th-st. e f. 25x121, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. 51.000, Sept. 11 [Silsabeth A. McElroy' to Frank 7. Wind] Lincoln. st. S. w. stamp 52.50, Aug. 21 [H. T. Syron to Lukass Karashaki]. Lock-st. st. of Bonanarte, w f. 20x Byse to Frances Wuiß]
Marshfeld-av. S., 95 n of W. 87th-st. e f. 94x125, rev. stamp 51.05, Sept. 10 [Catharine V. Buckley to Joseph Polarek].

Polarek 465 n w of W 29th-st, n e 28490, rev. stamp 22.50, Sept. 18 [Katharine Raus to Joseph Raus]. 28d-st. W 200 w of Wentworth-av. s f. Excell more or less rev. stamp 21. Sept. 16 [Albert Boldt to John A. Richert]

leador Brady for an indicated consideration of \$25,310, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,810.

Record was made of the transfer by the American Linseed company to the American Cocoanut Butter company of the property at the southeast corner of Rockwell and Elighteenth streets, 332x 500 feet, for an expressed consideration of \$21,000. The grantee company is a subsidiary corporation of the American Linseed company and is said to have been occupying the property for the last four or five years.

Noteworthy Loan.

In a noteworthy loan, because of the Edy per cent on the property at the northwest corner of Glenwood and Albion avenue. \$2x123 feet, east front, with apartment house improvements: he also gaye a trust deed to the same to secure a loan of \$30,000, five years, at 5% per cent on the property at the northwest corner of Glenwood and Albion avenues.

The National Printing & Publishing company of £142-50 Blue Island avenue has given a trust deed to Frank J. Petru Same Dry. rev. stamp \$1.5, Aux. 3 man phy. rev. stamp

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One Sect. 25. Milke De Keven to Win. Hoffman!

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Harrison st. W. 141 w of S. Cleero-av., s f. 25x124, rev. stame St. Sept. 22. [Riddolb Lizwicen to Berri B. Collins) Harrison st. W. 141 w of S. Cleero-av. s f. 25x124, rev. stame St. Sept. 22. [Riddolb Lizwicen to Berri B. Collins) Harrison-st. W. 144 w of S. Cleero-av. s f. 25x125, rev. stame St. Sept. 22. [B. Collins to Reddolph Levestien].

Humbolid-av. 270 s. of of Crambell-av. n. f. Shritz. rev. stame St. Sept. 21. [Rum Vechter to Thomas Zandstras].

Collins Sept. 11. [Rubb Van Vechter to Thomas Zandstras].

God M. Sept. 21. [Rubb Van Vechter to Anne M. Peaslev!

Humon-st. W. 144 s. of N. Oakley-av., s f. 25x122. Sept. 21. [Rum Cotter to Anne M. Peaslev!

Humon-st. W. 12 n. of N. Leavitt. s f. 24x122. May 5. 1856 [Mary J. Lein to Lily Lein.]

Independence-blvd. 48 s. of Grenshaw-av. w f. 55x178. rev stame St. 50. Aug. 25. [Chara Vanghan to Emannel Levyser. N. n. w cor. Humon-st., e f. 30x129. rev. stame \$4.50. Sept. 21. [Thomas Cookley]

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The Frances E. William National Temperature benefits. A substant stolen in the sept. 20x129. [Thomas Cookley]

Rockwell-at. E The National Printing & Publishing company of 2142-50 Blue Island avenue has given a trust deed to Frank J. Petru to secure a building loan of \$30,000 at 6 per cent. The money will be used in connection with the construction of a \$46.—900 addition to the building of the company.

Helan F. Ledig has sol? to Charles F. Glaeser the property in Cleveland avenue, eightly-five feet north of Lincoln avenue, lot 252,100 feet east front. with brick improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$18,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$5,500.

Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

Artesian av. N. 22f n of Hayes, wf.
Traits, rev. stamp \$1. Aug. 13 [Louise M. Wallen to Louis C. Wittel.

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Berw West End-av. 208 s of N. Le Claire. of Six189, rev. stamp \$2 incumb. 43,600 Sept. 21 [U. J. Shay to Bose C. Winnebage-av., n e cor Wabancia, s f. 60x125, m. or i., rev.stamp 50c, p.m. mort. \$1.700, July 15 [Est. W. B Isham to Harmon Zimmens, 10]

Pullman Gardens, pt block 8, 17-37-14, rev. stamp 51, Sept. 10 [B. A. Bussell to Stefano H. Danleison] Wassington Heights eets 15 and 14.

block 60 retw samp \$1, 5ept. 2 [Little 16]

Washington Heights, 15, iet 5, sub lot 16.

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Larkin to Otto 3, Rhode;

Twp. 57, lots 16 and 11. block 7, 29-37-14.

rev, stamp 31, Sept. 21 [Pani Nita 16]

Haistefest, 8, 50 of W. 89th. 6, 150 and 0, p. rev, stamp \$1, incumb. \$750, Sept. 20 [P. J. Raily 16]

Win. J. Lynch;

Hoynesay, 8, n w cor W. 108th-st, 6, 49x124, rev, stamp \$1, 50, Sept. 5 [Joseph Mattesco to Richard P. Dail 57th-st. W. s w cor S. Ada, n f. 58x 150, rev, stamp \$2, incumb. \$7,000.

Sopt. 22 [Win. Krizan to Win. 256]

Cudahy's 3d add., lots 18 and 18, block S. Sept. 27 (John Mackowski is Joseph 8. Sept. 22 [John Mackowski to Josefa. Litters 22 [John Mackowski to Josefa. Litters 22 [John Mackowski to Josefa. Litters 23 [John Mackowski to Josefa. 10 [Josefa Benesi.] 10 [Josefa Benesia Mackowski Mackow Waisobeidi
Oak Park, Shippen's add, lots 4, 5, and
8, block 5, rev. stamp \$2.50, Sept. 18
[J. M. Duryes et al. to Edwin C.
Austin)
Oak Park, Shippen's add, lot 4, etc.
block 5, rev. stamp \$2.50, Sept. 21 [B.
C. Austin to Louise A. Rattenburgi.
Wilson sub, lot 19 and s'-jot 18, block
5, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$5,000, Sept.
4 [P. R. Brooke et al to Dora R. Bo-gin]

Wilson sub., lot 10 and pt. lot 10, block 4. rev. stamp \$1.50, Sept. 21 [David Williams to Chas. G. Tetterson] Building Permits.

Building Permits.

S. Hoyne-av., 3637. 2 story brick fasts;
J. K. Delaney, 5710 Justine-st.; L. Allison, arch.; A. B. Canstruction company, mason; Allison Construction
company, arch.
McVicker-av., 1721, 1 story frame residence; Mrs. A. Bluss, 1643 Vine-st.;
Mead Walter, arch.; not given; J. C.
Karr, Carp.

Fullerton-av., 1030-52, 1 story brick factory; Max Lau Color and Type company, 1990 Fullertôn-av.; S. M. Crowen, agch.; Stresonreuter Bros., mason
and carp.
Becanaba-av., 8618, 2 story brick facten, 2gch.; Stresonreuter Bros., mason
and carp.
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F. Mrugowski, 5736 Exchange-av.; F.
W. Fischer, arch.; Z. Jakubowski,
mason; A. Sturek carp.
St. Paul-av., 2319. brick stable; H. N.
Lund. 2185 Austin-av.; J. K. Niesbearch.; Feter Jacobs, mason; Martin
Betzel, Carp.
Wellington-av., 419, 3 and 1 story brick
flats and garage; G. E. Arnet. 4009.
Lake Parkeav.; J. A. Nydom arch;
Johnson Bork & Co., mason; Feterson
a Fairfield-av., 8818, 1 story frame residence; J. Schoege, 6815 S. Washienawav.; E. Braucher, arch.; L. Hsiper,
mason and St. 2, 2 story frame flats; J.
Hell, 5212 Lafin-st.; J. Slovinec, arch.;
L. Helper, mason and carp.
S. Lawndale-av., 6446, 1 story frame
residence; P. Milastinci, 1363 W. 1ethst.; W. T. Hooper, arch.; not given;
F. Stalman, carp.
N. Manibacher, V. 7636-35-57, three I story
brick residences; A. M. Eklund, 7545
Eberhart-av.; L. W. McDonald, arch.;
Lindstrom & Osterholm, mason; owner
is carp.
N. Hamilin-av., 2449, 2 story frame flats;

6.800 N. Hamiin-av., 3449, 2 story frame flats;
p. Kramp, 5300 Leland-av.; O. Kalser,
arch.: Slewert & Callsen company,
mason; owner is carp.
Cottage Grove-av., 7319, 2 story brick
wagon shed; C. M. Ellison, 7315 Cottage Grove-av.; A. G. Lund, arch.;
tage Grove-av.; A. G. Lund, arch.;
10 Rune & Son, mason; W. Johnson,
carp.

wagon shed; C. M. Ellison, 7815 Cettage Grove-ax; A. G. Lund, arch.; Rune & Son, mason; W. Johnson, carp...

S. Campbell-av., 6040, 1 story brick residence; E. L. Sinclair, 1610 W. 63d-st; J. J. Kocher, arch.; O. Berglund, mason; G. Barrett, carp...

Glenwood-av., 6000 to 600, 3 story brick flats; Lennes & Lennes, Schiller building; L. C. Bouchard, arch.; A. Lindstrum, mason; not let...

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J. V. FARWELL CO. REVIEW. The John V. Farwell company weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade

"The most significant feature of the week has been the great advance in the price of cotton. We predict rising prices of staple cotion goods in the immediate future. Colder weather has stimulated the selling of biankets, flarmels, underwear, and heavy fall lines. Retailers' fall openings have tended toward merchants completing their stocks early rather than filling in as requirements demand during the season.

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"Silks and ribbons in response to fashion's call are in unusually high favor and selling briskly. Georgette crepe is the big item for spring. Corduroys are exceedingly soarce. Merchants who are alert wants now for February and March. Ribbons are sharing popularity with fursifor use as trimmings. The crase for fur trimmings has brought in prominence astrakhans and imitation fur fabrics.

"Latest reports from Belfast show an advance of 70 to 80 per cent on spun linen yarms. Such parcels of flax as can be obtained are picked up at advances of 125 to 160 per cent. Owing to difficulty in securing embroideries and lace trimmings from Europe manufacturers of muslin underwear are advising customers to cover their needs for spring carly. Sales of white bedspreads and bod sets for holiday trade are brisk. Crotonnee and marquisettes have been decreed the latest style for drapery purposes, which has stimulated a strong demand for these materials."

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HOGS HIGHEST SINCE IN JULY

Market Rises 10@15 Cents Cattle Quiet and Strong: Muttons Firmer.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Beef steers, good to choice...
Beef steers, fair to good...
Beef steers, common to fair...
Yearlings
Beef cows
Fat helfers, fair to selected...
Canners and cutters......
Good to prime vealers......
Bulls Range wethers \$5.25@6.45
Native wethers 5.50@6.50
Range yearlings 5.75@7.00
Range ewes 5.00@6.55
Native ewes 4.50@5.50
Bucks 4.00@7.50

Tog values at Chicago yesterday were advanced to the highest level touched since last July and showed net gains of 100 15c from Thursday's figures. Receipts were posted at only 9,000 head and they found a prompt outlet at the appreciated values, topping at \$8.45, with the bulk at \$7.00g8.15. Shippers were credited with 4,000 head and packers bought 7,200 head, reducing the state supply on Cattle trade was a company on Cattle trade was company on

early, although the quality of the offer-ings was not fine. Calves were in moderate supply and fair demand at steady prices, with prime vealers at \$14.00.

Sheep and Lambs Firm. Firmness characterized the trade in sheep and lambs and advanced values were secured for lambs and range sheep. while native sheep made steady prices Lambs were mostly 10@15c higher and topped at \$8.80 for natives and \$9.00 for Montages weeters topped at

topped at \$8.60 for natives and \$9.00 for rangera. Montana wothers topped at \$6.65 and yearlings made \$6.65.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 1,000; Swift & Co., 1,200; Suisberger & Sons, 600; Morris & Co., 500; Hammond, 400; Roberts & Oake, 700; Western Packing company, 1,200; Miller & Hart, 100; Independent Packing company, 700; Brennan Packing company, 100; butchers, 500; shippers, 4,000; total, 11,200; left over 500.

Movement at Chicago Yards. Priday, Sept. 28. 1,048 128 8,856 8,800 Priday, Sept. 27. 117 2,380 Priday, Sept. 24. 200 30 4,000 2,000 Receipts for Sept. 25 were estimated at 800 cattle, 9,000 hops, and 5,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 255 cattle, 6,145 hops, and 1,713 sheep for Saturday, Sept. 28, 1914.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Sept. 24.—HOGS-Receipts, 2,800; 20g250 higher, with yesterday's average pigs and leghts, \$5.750; 8.0; mixed and butchers, \$7.8568.60; good heavy, \$7.4008.00. CATTLE-Receipts, 2,700; steady, \$18109-Receipts, 2,000; steady; lambs, \$8.0068.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—HOGS—Re—HOTELS...

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

heavy, \$7.00@7.80; packers and butchers, \$7.25

INSTRUCTION...

METALS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—COPPER—Firm; electrolytic, 318.00. IRON—Steady and unchanged. ANTIMONY—Chinese and Japanese brands held nominally at 28; Cookson's and Hallett's steady at 47c to 80c per lb. The metal exchange quotes the quiet. \$22.5682.76. IERO—486. SPELTER—80. COPPER—Spot. 60: 12s 64. SPELTER—80. COPPER—Spot. 60: 12s 64. SPELTER—80. electrolytic, 27. TIN—Spot. 1151 5s; futures, 3152. ANTIMONY—4123.
ST. LOUIS, Mo.. Sept. 26.—LERD—Firm at \$4.4094.60. SPELTER—Firm at \$13.509 14.00.

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PHILADELPHIA — Standards, \$1.0062.00;

State, 50975c.

DENVISE — 4. California. Standards, \$2.25.

College trade was quiet, but offerings were limited and the market had a stronger undertone. Receipts were posted at only 1,600 head and they cleared sarry, although the quality of the offerings was not fine. Calves were in moderate supply and fair demand at steady

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PHILADELPHIA — Standards, \$1.0062.00;

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Bradstreet's Weekly Report. New York, Sept. 24.-Bradstreat's to-

"Trade currents are running more freely than heretofore; remaining obstacles to progress are passing; growth is of the cumulative type; sections somewhat pessimistic a while ago are now taking a brighter viessof the future, and international political and financial matters apparently have assumed more pleasant aspects.

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